RUSSIA IS USING explanatory: ALL INFLUENCE TOWARD PEACE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 27.—Russia prevent a rupture between France and Germany. Her action has been taken at the instance of Paris, where the Rouvler government is apparently convinced that Germany proposes to per ist in her attitude, even to the point of provoking war.

On account of the close relations existing between the courts of Berlin and that Russia will have more influence upon Emperor William than any other Ezrnest representations in favor of concessions to insure avoidance of an appeal to arms were accordingly begun, to which Germany replied that she had no desire to provoke war. Nevertheless, she gave no indication that she proposed to modify her attitude, and Russia's latest advices from Algeeiras indicate that practically all hope of an agreement had been

HIS OPINION.

Russian mission, reports that the conference will be fruitless, he expresses a decided opinion that hostilitles will not result. Russia is much concerned about the situation, as war between France and Germany would greatly embarrass her. Not only is the Russian Government so engrossed with the interior situation as not to be in a position to offer aid to her ally, but war would end the possibility of contracting another loan in Paris, of which Russia is in urgent need.

WITTE IN FAVOR.

Premier Witte has now become understanding; and it is understood that negotiations have or are about to be opened in London to determine the status of this agreement.

If they are successful a new group ing of the powers' will undoubtedly check Germany's ambitions. The main obstacle to an understanding is the dispute regarding the respective spheres of influence of Russia and Great Britain in Persia, as the Russians are loath to abandon their plans for reaching the Persian gulf.

STRICKEN BLIND

IN A THEATER

FIVE BURGLARS

DYNAMITE BANK

ant girls in an adjoining hotel, who were too badly *

, give the alarm until the burglars had escaped on an *

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 27.—Five burglars dynamited the

Peppie's Bank at Kenny, Ill., early today, securing \$600 in coin, but *

failing to open the inside safe containing \$5000. They were observ- *

Illinois Central train. The bank is owned by Snell & Ingram of

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 27.-While at tending a local theater yesterday, A. L. McPhael of New York, one of the best known circus men in the United States, suddenly became blind. Thinking it was but a frenk of his imagination, he lighted a match and held the flame before his

Clinton, Ill.

IS IN FAVOR OF GOV. PARDEE

Says He Has Made an Excellent Chief Executive and Wants Him Continued in Office.

The following letter from Senator George C. Perkins is self-"Washington, D. C., February 20, 1906.

"F. R. Porter, Esq., Oakland California.

"Dear Mr. Porter: Your favor of recent date, written to me from Oroville on the letterhead of the old Union Hotel, came duly to hand. I am very glad to hear from you; and especially so as you write from my old home in Oroville, where I spent so many happy days of my life. My associations in that town and county were and is using all her influence at Berlin to are of the most pleasant character, and friendships there formed in my boyhood days have continued ever since, and I trust will remain until the end.

IN HEARTS OF PEOPLE.

"You state that you saw no monument in Oroville to my memory. Well, I would rather be enshrined in the hearts of the people life by jumping from the whart into the than to have erected in my name the most beautiful monument, St. Petersburg, it is believed in France But there are many evidences that exist there which to my mind are grasped him as he was about to jump. more enduring than marble or granite, and they are associated with the most delightful memories.

"There are hundreds of trees, citrus and commental, that I planted with my own hands; I assisted in building the schoolhouse and the brick church, and donated to that church a bell, which, I understand, is free from the flaw that afflicts the old Independence bell in Philadelphia-that is, it has not been cracked, although the donor perhaps is somewhat battered up by time.

DONATED A PUBLIC LIBRARY.

"I also donated a public library and a thousand or more books. Although Count Cassini, head of the It is not perhaps equal in beauty or splendor to a Carnegie library, but proportionately to my income it afforded me as much pleasure as Mr. Carnegie's generous gifts.

"I do not refer to this boastingly, but simply that you may know that Oroville, the 'Gem of the Foothills,' will always be associated in my mind as a place of beauty and happiness.

HE IS FOR PARDEE.

"I note that you are campaigning the State, booming Mr. Hayes of San Jose for next Governor of California.

"While I realize, of course, that he is one of California's most eminent citizens, but somewhere in the Good Book I have read that he who is not faithful to his own is everything that is bad, therefore CITY distinct advocate of an Anglo-Russian it is only natural that I should be for an Alameda county man, and especially an Oaklander, for Governor.

"Our present Governor, George C. Pardee, has made a most excellent chief executive, and has won the respect and confidence of all who know him. Why, therefore, should he not be continued in well doing. With kind regards, I remain, yours very truly,

"GEORGE C. PERKINS."

ORDER PREACHER GUNBOATS

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 27 .- Judge Munger, in the United States District Court for a new trial in the case of the Rev. George G. Ware of Lead, S. D., president of the U. B. I. Cattle Company, rebut a freak of his contained before his ed a match and held the flame before his eyes. His act attracted the attention of the audience, and the players on the stage, and when an usher went to his hid it, was round that he had collapsed. A physician was summoned who announced that McPhael had been stricken with apoplexy. He was removed to the Aligheny general hospital, where his condition today was reported still seriously for many years paster of Episcopal churches at Lead and Deddwood, S. D.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The Navy Department has received a cablegram from Shanghai announcing the departure from there yesterday of the gunboats El Cano and Quiros for Kiukiang, which is near the scene of the reported trouble,

PERSIA FEARS FOR , COUNTRY'S UNITY

ST. PETERSBERG, Feb. 27.-A telegram from Teheran indicates that coniderable interest in manifested in Persia at the possibility of an Anglo-Russian unlerstanding. The Berlin papers warn the covernment that it would result in the combating such an outcome they urge the charge of murder against her. the immediate introduction of State reforms modeled on the British constitu-

MADAME HEINK WINS IN COURT

DRESDEN, Feb. 27 .- The courts here nave decided that the three elder sons of Madame Schumann Heink, the singer the ground that it was carned

SECOND TRY AT SUICIDE HAS SUCCESSFUL ENDING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-S. W Kahrow, a tallor, residing at 153 Valencla street, committed suicide shortly after noon today at the Jackson street wharf by taking carbolic acid.

He was removed to the Harbor pital, where he died ten minutes later. Kahrow first endeavored to end his waters of the bay, but was restrained by the intervention of passers by, who As soon as he was left alone, however, he swallowed a large quantity of carbolic acid and was soon beyond hope. No reason is known for his act.

OFFICIALS AND MINISTER TELL THEIR STORIES.

The Rev. Robert Whitaker, pastor of Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church, was a witness before the Grand Jury this morning, and was regard to his charges of wholesal graft at work in this city.

With him, and waiting for his examination to be finished, were Mayor Frank K. Mott, City Attorney J. E. McElroy and City Engineer Turner, composing the Police Commission:

CHARGE MADE,

At the time of the arrest of Mrs Harrison she made certain sensational Chief of Police Hodgkins had demandpartition of Persia and as a means of ed \$1000 of her in order to suppress

> Her different stories of the transaction, in some of which she stated that while in others she said that no one were investigated by the Police Commissioners.

After the questioning of Mayor Moti by the Grand Jury in regard to how

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FOOTPADS BEAT AND CHLOROFORM MONEYLENDER



JAMES H. EDELEN, a money londer, living at 1376 Webster street, who has told the nolice that he was attacked by two footpads and probed of \$307.50 in money and a diamond ring. He alleges that chloroform was used to make him helpless.

James H. Edelen Has a Remarkable for death. It was expected that the Experience—Police Make an Important Find.

of gold?" Mr. Edelen is a money bro- transaction through the window of the ker, doing business at 17821/2 Seventh street. He says that \$307.50, mostly him when he came home later. in gold, and a diamond ring worth \$90. vere subtracted from his person by two footpads last evening as he approached his residence at 1376 Webster street. The robbers, he says, battered ing house. He heard one of them say: been eating at the heart of the despondform. Captain Petersen, who took up the case today, told Edelen to his face that the story was "fishy," and didn't hang together.

TELLS HIS STORY.

Edelen lives in the boarding-house he says, and this part of the story is corroborated by Mrs. Buckley, two Italians from Emeryville called to pay "as I came in front of the home of Chester Deering, 1358 Webster street, I saw two young men walking slowly

"Becoming suspicious I reached for my pocketbook, intending to toss it on the lawn near by, but before I could do so, one of the men turned and pinioned

and struck me in the stomach. Then of ways they could have put you out queried by the inquisitorial body in one of them pressed a handkerchief of business without doing that. containing chloroform over my face and I became unconscious. I was then

HEARD HIS CRIES.

One of the members of the Deering family, hearing the cries of Edelen will apologize." Former Chief of Police Hodgkins and when he was assailed by the footpads, Mrs. M. L. Harrison, who, some time hastened to the telephone and notified ago, was arrested in connection with the police of the robbery, and Sergeant the death of a Mrs. Biroth, whose Henderson and Patrolman Kyle hurdeath, it was charged, was due to an ried to the scene, but by the time they operation performed by Mrs. Harri- arrived the robbers had disappeared. After a short search the officers found Edelen, still very much dazed from the effects of the chloroform, making his way to his home, and he, not knowing allegations in which she charged that that the robbery had already been reported to the police, informed them that he was the victim of the footpads, and told them of his loss.

Henderson and Kyle made a careful * sudden was the assault on Edelen that * down was the cause. ever could get any money out of her, he did not see the face of either of his

shall be permitted to accompany her to America in April and have also awarded her the fortune of her late husband, Herr made by that body. Police Commisheard the Italians say they were good was not a mative son. ing to make the payments; that they * * * * * * * * * * * *

Where is James H. Edelen's "stack" followed the Italians and saw the Buckley house, then lay in wait fol

SAW THE MEN.

I. N. Dahlman, who also lives in the life because of a hopeless and foriers Buckley house, says he was returning about 9:15 last evening when he saw two men skulking along near the Deer-"He's too tall; cut it our." Dahlman is a few inches taller than Edelen. It was about twenty minutes later that Edelen says the holdup occurred,

This morning Captain Petersen accompanied Edelen to the scene and declared that the story did not sound of Mrs. Buckley. Last evening at 6:30, true to him. There were numerous lawn, but not enough to satisfy Peter-

PETERSEN SUSPICIOUS.

"If there had, been such a struggl: asking the Elks of Berkeley to give th rowed. Edelen put the money in his as you describe," he said to Edelen, unknown a decent and Christian burial, pocketbook and later went to the Bell "this sod would have been all dug up it was requested that the express wish with heel marks. There isn't such a of the deceased that his body be turned mark here. Besides the story you told over to the medical department of the me doesn't sound right. If one of the University of California be not complied men was pinioning you as you de- with. An amulet, with a pictorial represcribed, how could the other one catch you by the throat and hit you in the letter with the request that it be put stomach?

CHLOROFORM STORY.

"And then, if you had known any- importance to the missives. thing about chloroform, you wouldn't The landlady at the corner of Tain have put that part in your story. Foot- teenth and Clay streets can throw no pade don't use chloroform in the open light on the mystery. air, and couldn't get you under its ef-"The other seized me by the throat fects if you resisted. There are plenty

> "No, sir; I can't believe your story and I think that if you lost your money it was in some other way than this. However, I am going to make a comif I find you are telling the truth, I is a precautionary measure to prevent

HOTLY REPLIES.

Edelen declared hotly that he had (Continued on Page 2.)

IN BERKELEY CASE NOT PROVEN.

and found that a large quantity of merphine had been taken a short while bepresence of cyanide of potassium would be found in the stomach, but Dr. Rowe says it is unmistakably a case of morphine poisoning.

. HAD NO FOOD.

The stomach also showed that no food had been taken for at least twenty-four hours preceding death.

From the letters and the photograph of a beautiful young woman found on the person of the deceased, the first surmiswas that the young man had taken his

The fact that the stomach was empty is aken as evidence that poverty may have ent lover, as well as the bitterness of unrequited love.

CLEWS LACKING.

There has been little discovered which would give a clew to the identity of the deceased and after the inquest it is probexamined the ground. Then the officer able that the remains will be interred at the expense of the county

> The morgue officials in Berkeley have received two letters relaive to the suicide. but little in the way of definite informs tion is conveyed.

The second letter was from Alameda sentation of Christ, was enclosed in the around the neck of the dead mean. Neither the coroner nor the police attack

WILL INVESTIGATE THE KILLING

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 27 .- The Grand Jury at Caldwell will begin its investigation of the Steunenberg assauling. tion on Thursday. The Masonic Hall at Caldwell has been secured as the plete investigation of this affair, and place for the jury's deliberations. This disclosures of the evidence brought out before the fury.

The rules of the State penitentiary told just what occurred, and if there have been relaxed somewhat to give were discrepancies in his details it was the suspects in the Steumenberg care

EDWIN FOSTER PASSES AWAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Edwin J. Foster 56 years of age, forsearch for the holdup men, but were a mer manager of the Grand Hotel, died this morning at his residence, the money had been paid to Hodgkins, unable to find any trace of them. So # 1204 Jackson street, after a week of suffering. A general break-

Mr. Foster was the father of two grown daughters, one of wh assailants, and was not able to give a w is Mrs. Frank A. Leavitt, wife of State Benator Leavgood description of them. Wr. 1tt, and the other, Mrs. T. F. Scanian. Mr. Poster Edden says he does not suspect the 'k was one of the most prominent and one of the most popular men who paid him money last night & men in San Francisco. His father was formerly the owner of the much of an investigation had been but does think that the footpads over & old Cilif House. He was not a member of any fraternal order and

WEDDING IN THE BURNED GERMAN CAPITAL

Duchess Sophie of Oldenburg the Bride of Son of Emperor William.

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excused from further attendance. PASTOR'S CHARGES. Rev. Robert Whitaker kept up the

same slience on the matters he says that were told to him in confidence as he did before the City Council when that hody devoted several evenings to questioning him in regard to the charges he had made from the pulpit of his church. He declined to state how far he had gone into his revelations concerning this modern Sodom, but said:

"I did tell the Grand Jury some more than I told the City Council. But I good." my being a minister.

these matters investigated by a special be subposnaed as a witness at the next committee, which I was anxious to sitting, have done, I could only have put that committee in the way of getting the information without revealing the source of my information."

FORMER CHIEF.

subpoenaed as a witness, Former Chief but which Dr. Wilder is said to have Hodgkins said: "This is the first time taken charge of, making out a death

which the guests sat down to supper.

TORCH DANCE.
Torch dance," an immemorial of the bride, which was four yards in length, was embroidered with silver roses.

DUCHESS SOPHIE.

The Duchess Sophie, with pages bearing her train, entered the chapel upon the ram of Prince Eltel, and he changed at the altar from her left to her right. They were followed by the Empress and the Grand Duchess of Oldenburg, the Empress and the Grand Duchess of the congregation except the bridal party joined in the hymn.

BEAUTY OF MARRIED LIFE.

Dr. Dryander, addressing the bride

which the guests sat down to supper.

TORCH DANCE.

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Torch dance," an immemorial the fire torch dance," an immemorial two spans at \$0 clock. In derman custom, began at \$0 clock. In the follow. The should by a fury and sentenced to ten years at Folsom by Judge Harris. It was shown that the shooting had occurred two and two in advance of the imperial party, who walked around the two and two in advance of the follow and that it was not the fault of Flui Wing that he did not kill his victim. The bullet entered Kang Hung at 703 Eligath street and was the outcome of bad blood and that it was not the fault of Flui Wing that he did not kill his victim. The bullet entered Kang Hung at 703 Eligath street and was the outcome of bad blood and that it was not the fault of Flui Wing that he did not kill his victim. The bullet entered Kang Hung at 703 Eligath street and was the outcome of bad blood and that it was not the fault of Flui Wing that he did not kill his victim. The bullet entered Kang Hung at 703 Eligath street and was the outcome of bad blood and that it was not the fault of Flui Wing that he did not kill his victim. The bullet entered Kang Hung at 703 Eligath street and was the outcome of bad blood and that it was not the fault of Flui Wing that he did not kill his victim. The bullet entered Kang Hung at 703 Eligath street and was the outcome of bad blood and that it was not the fault of Flui Wing that he did not keep the court was a

was ever before the Grand Jury in regard to anything concerning myself, hold of this matter who has the authority to get to the bottom of the

"Mrs. Harrison never made her charges good before the Police Commission, and would not attend to give her testimony. She has told many stories, and she must now fix upon one and under oath tell what she has to say. I can prove with very little trousloners McElroy and Turner were both ble that the things she has voiced cis L. Robbins, leader of the bituminous could not have happened and never had any foundation, in fact."

WOMAN'S STORY

Mrs. Harrison when interrogated in regard to the matter said: "I don't THOUGHT HE BROKE knew this man Whitaker, and I don't see why I should be brought down here. When it was suggested that the Biroth way, slipped as he was mounting to matter was under investigation she his seat in his wagon this morning and said. "Well, when I am under oath I shall tell what I know about the matter. I wish I could get excused, as I don't think that there is anything that I can tell them that will do them any

She was before the Grand Jury for LIEUTENANT, METCALF been told me by reason of the fact of a considerable length of time, and her connection in the entire business was gone into at length, and at the noon

DOCTOR SUMMONED.

Dr. C. H. Wilder, who was also connected in an affair of the same char-In speaking in regard to his being formed by a doctor in San Francisco, by the jury,

aged to Annoy His Wife.

ing and banquet at the Albany evening the Ministerial Union had the pleasure of listening to the Honorable but as long as the matter has been Judge Waste concerning the organiza-brought up I am glad that a body has At the close of the address a committee was appointed to meet the At the close of the address a committee was appointed to meet the Mayor and the Board of Public Works to find out it measures cannot be taken immediately to obliterate such exhibitions us the recent one before the West Oakland Athletic Club.

WILL TRY TO PREVENT A STRIKE

PITTSBURG. Feb. 27.—Acting upon the advice of President Roosevelt, Francoal operators, has called a conference of the operators for tomorrow in an en-deavor to arrange some means for pro-venting a strike of the bituminous coal

A ROW OF RIBS

Lieutepant Victor N. Metcalf, son of Secretary Victor H. Metcalf, arrived in and even if I had succeeded in having hour she was still a witness and may Oakland this morning and spent a few hours with relatives. He left for the South, where he will join the Solace, Lieutenant Metcalf recently graduated

from Annapolis. 女女女女女女女女女女女女 certificate and assigning other causes than the real ones for the woman's acter, in which a Mrs. Matthews died death, was also a witness in attendfrom the effects of an operation per- ance, but this matter was not reached

> BALFOUR MUST REMAIN AT HOME

> LONDON, Feb. 27.—The bye-election in the city of London division to de-cide whether or not former Premier Bal-

cide whether or not former Premier Balfour shall return immediately to Parlament has been robbed of much of its expected excitement by the illness of Mr. Balfour, whose doctor has ordered him to remain in bed.

Mr. Balfour's health has not been sattsfactory for some time, and is complicated by weakness of the heart. Yesterday evening after a meeting in the city he suffered from an over-friendly buffeting on the part of the great crowd of people who desired to shake hands with him. Exhaustion led to a chill and the ductor temporarily canceled all the former Premier's engagements. The result of the election will be announced today.

CONCESSIONS FOR FRENCH GOVERNMENT

ALGECIRAS, Spain, Feb. 27.—Sidi Mo-anmed el Mokhrl, the second Moroccan delegate, has caused considerable excitedelegate, has caused considerable excite-ment by the disclosure that concessions for harbor improvements at Casa Blanca and Saffi, two leading Atlantic ports of Morocco, were given to the Creusote (French) company at the same time that the Germans secured a concession for harbor improvements at Tangier.

CLOSE UP BUSINESS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Receiver E. C. Day, who yesterday was placed in charge Day, who yesterday was placed in charge of the Cash Buyers' Union First National Co-operative Society, gave orders today to close up the business of the Sconcern. The Receiver announced that he had by a hasty examination come to the conclusion that there are goods in the hands of the company valued at \$250,000. The habilities consist of debts to about 1100 merchants in all parts of the country and approximately \$250,000.

How W. S. Smith Man-Sheriff Is Trying to Unravel Mystery Among Miners.

a reporter: "That fellow is trying to make me out a liar to shield the police force that doesn't catch these robbers. I have told the truth, and it's up to the police to do something."

Mrs. Buckley, Edelen's pointed out that the entire block on which she lives is without a street light, and several large palms on lawns afford convenient lurking places for holdup men after dark.

FIND RING.

Detective Holland went to the scene of the holdup this morning and found a purse containing the missing dlamond ring and also an empty chloroform bottle. These articles had been thrown back of a fence. The finding of the articles verifies Edelen's story.

PASSENGERS HAVE LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.—A trokey car containing twenty-four passengers was struck in a snow drift from yesterday struck in a snow drift from yesterody noon until early this morning half way between this city and Clayton, and two loaves of bread and a basketful of eggs comprised all the refreshment the marboned passengers had. They were rescued by a snow plow this morning, apparently but little the worse for their experience.

GIRL DIES AFTER SPELL OF SNEEZING

CINCINNATI, Feb. 27.-Death came to Bessie Cole, daughter of Stephen Cole of Bloomingsburg, yesterday after a speli of sneezing which lasted ten hours. A hysician's efforts to check the sneez-ng were of no avail. The breaking of blood vessel ensued.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB.

The Central Oakland Improvement Club will meet at 4908 Telegraph avenue, tomorrow, Wednesday evening, February 28th. Very important business will come before the club, and a full attendance is requested.



New Spring Ships

See those patterns I am holding in my hand? A couple of shirts from a new lot we placed on sale yesterday—price \$1.15. Talk about rush—did you see the Novelty Theater last night? People couldn't get in the doorway, let alone get inside and all on account of PHROSO. We are going to have "it" in our middle window Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30. PHROSO will remain in the window full 30 minutes, so if you want to see the brought them to Oakland and communicated with their parents, who took the surple of servers and their parents, who took the surple of servers and the surple of seed openings for unknown stars, though the girls tried all the theaters. Detective Kyte, who was detailed on the case, found the girls in lodging house. minutes, so it you want to see the cated with their parents, who took the great mystery of the age, you come cated with their parents, who took the mbryo actresses home. down to the store about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 28th, and WILLIE will show you a stunt that is a corker—nothing is too good for our displays and PHROSO is surely the limit when it comes to mysteries. Send for a reserved seat, I have four

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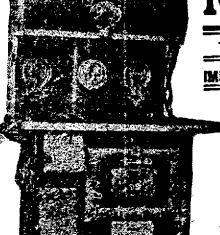
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The Ladies' Home Journal patterns for March are here; also the Spring, 1806, Quarterly Edition of the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL STYLE BOOK, and are on sale in our Pattern Department, at 25c each. This book with its color plates is more gorgeously planned than ever before, and is very ersential to DRESS MAKERS and all women of style. We have but a LIMITED NUMBER of the STYLE BOOK. If you want one do

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LEFT HOME TO BECOME FOOT-LIGHT STARS BUT COULDN'T MANAGE IT.

Two young girls-Mary Pimental of 215 Hollis street, 16 years of age, and Theresa Gomez, 237 Louisa street, 15 years of age-left their bomes last Saturday night to seek fame in theatrical careers. En threly disillusionized, they were brought to the city prison last night, whence their espective parents took them home.

When their flight was first discovered an elopement was the explanation offered,

QUICKER SERVICE FOR ALAMEDA

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-- If the Southern Pacific can secure an additional ferryboat, of which it now finds itself sadly in need, its promised twenty-minute service to Alameda will be inaugurated in the near future. When the company inaugurated its twenty minute service to Cakland tast year it announced that an equal service would be given to Alameda as soon as the

necessary track changes could be made. Under the proposed new arrangement there is to be a swing train starting from the Oakiand pier and running through Oakland to Fruitvale, and thence back through Alameda to the Alameda pier, returning over the same route. This involves the laying of some track to connect the tracks of the broad and narrow gauge systems on the Alameda shore, in the neighborhood of the Harrison-street bridge. The necessary land has been purchased from the Pacific Emprovement Company, and track construction is now in States cruiser Tacoma sailed for Las pany, and track construction is now in States cruiser Tacoma sailed for Las progress. The work will be completed Palmas, Canary Islands, today to join the within a month or six weeks, but be-drydock Dewey. fore the iwenty-minute service can be inauguarated another ferryboat will have to be secured. It is now said that one of the boats of the California Northwestern will probably be used for the purpose.

ROBBER CURSES HIM.

William Sinkwitz, while returning to his home on West street between Thirty-sixth atreet and Thirty-seventh make better bread. Ask your grocer. streets last night, was held up by a streets last night, was held up by a lone footpad but the robber failed to get any money. The robber made a thorough search of the pockets of the victim, but was unable to find any coin. This fact angered him and after roundly coursing the waylaid pedestrian for his poverty allowed him to go to his home unharmed.

Sinkwitz at once notified the police but the hold-up man was nowbere in

but the hold-up man was nowhere in

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A. E. H. CRAMER,

Wm. G. Henshaw

Chas. T. Rodolph R. S. Farrelly,

Meek, C. H. King thos. D. Carneal

CHAS, T. RODOLPH,

ARE POLICE OFFICERS UNDER FIRE

Accused of Having Taken Part in discomfort to himself He has lived a husv life in Alameda and Alameda the Killing of a Frenchman.

the real issue in the case, confronted

NEW YORK, Feb 27.—An unusual day was spent investigating this phase Mr Ely brought out evidence that a letter was sent to Gedron before phase Mr Ely brought out evidence that a letter was sent to Gedron before his death and that after it \$800 was rethe peat issue in the case, confronted the gourt and jury when the trial of Borthe Glache, for the murder of Emil Gerdran, has resumed in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court today.

This was the inquiry into the part which certain policemen are alleged to have had in Gerdron's death.

Finite and in Gerdron's death.

Sharges were made at the opening of the trial resterday by Assistant Batrict Attorney Ell; that two members of the police force aided the girlian her seed and premised ner immurity to the presecutor's arraignment of the prosecutor's arraignment of the prosecutor the prosecutor's arraignment of the prosecutor the prosecutor's arraignment of the p to be greatly agitated, especially dur-ing the prosecutor's arraignment of in her deed and premised ner immu- ing the prosecutor's arraignment of nity. The largest part of the opening the policemen.

Witness Declares That Gromwell Declares He Falsified on Stand.

New YORK. Feb 27.—Joseph Jordan, one of the Texas witnesses who has given testimony in the hearing for resumed today by the Sonate Committee responsive in sympathy and love. In

Jordan was arrested last night upon gineer

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 27 -Humboldt is now to be known as the banner Republican county of the State of California. This has been duly decided by a committee, and the banner is to awarded in a few days with appropriate ceremonies at Eureka, a pligrimage of de- THE STAR SISTERS AT vout Republicans and a notable presentation address by George A Knight

proportion than Alameda Los Angeles or

Secured a Large Sum for Services.

a new trial to Albert T. Patrick, convicted murderer, has confessed that he continued perjury on he witness stand, according to an announcement the record a letter written by Mr. Crombally and the record a letter written by Mr. Crombally December his immediate family afflictions gathered the inquiry. Senator Morgan put into was taken suddenly to her long and in early December his immediate family afflictions gathered the inquiry. Senator Morgan put into was taken suddenly to her long the record a letter written by Mr. Crombally December his inquiry described in the inquiry on the was laid in her last resting place. stand, according to an announcement made by District Attorney Jerome to day.

The announcement was made to Recorder Goff when the hearing was resumed.

Mr Morgan took charge of th examina-

Jordan was arrested last night upon the perjury charge.

The District Attorney toid, Recorder Goff that Jordan sent for him and voluntarily made a confession in the presence of minief and Assistant District Attorney Garvin. The particular point upon which the perjury charge was made was Jordan's denial on the stand that he had served a term of imprisonment at Huntsville. Texas in his confess on the District Attorney said today Jordan admitted that he did serve a term at Huntsville.

BANNER WILL GO TO

HUMBOLDT COUNTY

San FRANCISCO Feb 27—Humboldt

Banner Mr Morgan took charge of th examination and demanded to know of Mr Cromwell asserted that the information demanded was of a confidential character and involved the relations of counsel and client Senator Morgan insisted, and many well said that while he did not think it any business of the Senators making the inquiry, he would state that the total payments made to him would not exceed \$200 000 That was all he had received out of the \$40,000 000 paid by this government but he added that he had not readed his account for services He said he had pienty of money of his own and had not had time to go to Parts to see the company. He declared that this (meancompany. He declared that this (meaning the hearing) was the first vacation he had had in ten months. He declared that there had been no understanding as to the amount he was to receive

THE EMPIRE THEATER

THE EMPIRE THEATER

O'Brien was with a companion when the california delegation went on to the last national convention at Chicago the delegates bore a beautiful banner attracted a great deal of attention in the vast assembly. There was some debate as to just what should become of that tropia, and the delegation finally decided that it should go to the California county of more han 3000 votes which gave the largest proportional majority for Roosevelt and Falibanks. A committee to decide this matter was made up of George Kinght, the Republican national committeeman, and J. L. Crooks of Benicla.

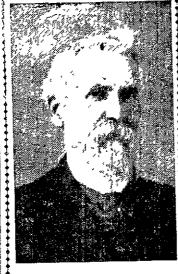
This committee submitted the matter to Secretary of State Charles Curry to have the different proportions figured out the committee met to receive Curry's report, and as that report showed from the official returns that Humboldt counts had cast seventy—two per cent of its total vote for Roosevelt and Falibanks, a larger proportion than Alameda Los Angeles or large proportion than Valenda Los Angeles or lar

for Roosever and Jameda Los Angeles or proportion than alameda Los Angeles or any other county it was declared the banner Republican county of the State, and that banner from the national convention was formally awarded to it. The Republicans of Humboldt have been notified of the decision and they are arranging to receive the banner, though the date of the ceremony has not yet been affixed.

SAN FRANCIOCO San pointment of a new warden for san p SAN FRANCISCO Feb 17-The ap-

DR. LOOMIS

In the death of Dr W H, Loomis, which occurred February 9th, the whole community has met with a great loss The doctor was one of those sympathetic natures who must respond to every distress, no matter at what a busy life in Alameda and Alameda county for the last 28 years Of late his home has been in East Oakland, and he was a familiar figure driving over the streets intent on the relief of some suffering humanity. His early life was spent in his native State, Wis-



THE LATE DR. W. H. LOOMIS.

consin, but the breaking out of the Civil War took him to the front, where he served as assistant paymaster, being at Memphis, New Orleans and other cities of the South

In 1864 he was married to Miss Hattle C Wheeler of Akron Ohio. They made their home in Milwaukee and Fond du Lac, until he felt called to attend the Henneman Medical College in Chicago, of which he was an honored graduate. After two years' practice in Illinois he came to California and cast his lot with those of this coast

sudden and sever hemorrhage, and he passed quietly to his reward, peace-fully and gladly. His relatives deeply strong evidence that the Emperor has

Woodward to the vacant bank commis-sionership Woodward is the son of the Woodward who made Woodward's Gardens famous, and he has a great mary friends in the financial district

FINED FOR DISTURBANCE. W J. Balasky was fined by Police Judge Smith this morning on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly con-

FRESH

Apricots in heavy syrup regularly 12% can ... Extra Soda Crackers, regularly 25c

FANCY EMBROIDERIES.

Hand-embroidered Dollies, 18 inches, in cut designs worked in wash silks, values to \$2 50. SPECIAL 98c. Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, big assortment of designs; values to 25c SPECIAL 10c. Embroidery—The wide effect for corset covers and skirtlings; values to 50c SPECIAL 25c yd

FINAL WIND UP SALE CONTINUES. Sale for 3 cents 15c Values on

LAST CALL FOR HARDWARE.

Consisting of Enamel Pans, Plates, Cups, Saucers, Strainers, Graters, Choppers, Wire Soap Dishes, China Plates, Dishes, Potato Mashers, Soup Ladles, Granite Spoons, Bread Knives, Toasters etc.

SPECIAL VALUES FROM THE OTHER TABLES. Values up to 98c on our 25c table Values up to 25c on our 9c table Values up to 48c on our 18c table Values up to 15c on our 3c table

Now get that handsome Jardiniere you were longing for—all cut one half price to clear, also pretty decorated Parlor Lamps half price.

GROCERIES Salinger's

THE HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY. SPLENDID SHOWINGS IN NEW SPRING SILKS AND

DRESS GOODS.

With this bright spring weather comes the desire for spring fabrics. Here will be found the fullest and best lines of the newest and prettiest patterns. Read these special prices:

Newest effects in Persian Silks: worth 75c. SPECIAL 48c.
SPRING SILK SALE: values up to \$1.25 SPECIAL 48c.
DRESS GOODS in plaids and checks The celebrated Broadhead Grand, 50c values—48c. ARRIVAL OF NEW SPRING STYLES IN LADIES' SUITS

Tailor-made in grav, brown, blues and reds. Eton effects; cheaply priced—510.50, \$13.50 and \$15.00.

SHIRT WAISTS of Taffeta Silk, black, brown, green and blue; worth up to \$750 SPECIAL \$2.50.

PETTICOATS—Black Sateen with jersey ribbed top; worth \$2.50. Specially artered 985. cially priced 98c.

ETON JACKETS—Sample line of twenty-five styles black Peau de Sole
Jackets, values to \$3.00. EPECIAL \$1.35.

WALL PAPER SURPRISE

Everybody is surprised at our immense assortment and very much pleased at our extremely low prices. Thirty thousand rolls of new, up-todate goods at 3%c to 25c roll; acrually worth double. We can save you money. Come and see.

HOSIERY AND UNDER-WEAR SPECIALS.

Sample lines of Infant Hose, all colors; regular 25c SPECIAL 18c.
Children's School Hose, double foot and extra double knee, all sizes, 20c values.
SPECIAL 12/xc.
Missac' Pine Liele Hose, double sole, fine rib; 25c kind. SPECIAL 17c.

Ladies' Sicevelers Vest, tape trimmed lace front; regular 20c value. SPECIAL 12/yc.

SEASONABLE FABRICS FOR SUMMER WEAR.

SILK-POPLINS-Red, Green, Pink and Tan Regular 35c. Special .. 25c

RACE ENTRIES. Too Late for Classification

TRIBUNE SELECTIONS.

First race—Four and a half furlongs; urse, two-year-olds.

Napa 110
Utica 109
Sexonia 109
Lord Roffenston, ch. c. by Inverteess-Anne; owner, Kirkfield stables 108

Second race—Six furlongs; selling; three-year-olds

*Ellerd
Cock Sure
Merry-Go-Round
Frank Flittner
*Weakstone
*Lord Nelson

Third race—Six furlongs, selling; four-ear-olds and up.

Fourth race—One mile; selling; four-ear-olds and upward

9271 Jolly Witch
9215 Mr. Farnum
9215 Major Tenny
9188 Kimbler
(9221) Yellowstone
9322 Poxy Grandpa
9227 Giackthorne
9325 Biackthorne
9326 Dusty Miller
(9320) Briers

Sixth race—Five and one-half furl-three-year-olds and upward, purse.

Horse.
Gossiper
Neva Lee
Deutschland

DEMANDS JURY TRIAL.

Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds.

Anative Brome Quinine, the world wide lold and Grip remedy removes the cause half for the full name and look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

WOMAN SENTENCED.

Mary Herrie, before Judge Smith this morning on a charge of drunken-ness, vented her surprise and injured

feelings in an indignant gasp when his honor said sixty dollar or thirty days.

in Belt-Datenes

In Self-Defense
Major Hamm, editor and manager of
the Constitutionalist, Eminence, Ky.,
when he was fercely attacked four years
ago by Piles, bought a box of Bucklen's
Arnics Salve, of which he says: "It
cured me in ten days and no trouble
since." Quickest healer of Burns, Sores,
Cuts and Wounds, Price 25c at Osgood
Bros'. Grug stores, corner Twelfth and
Washington streets and Seventh and
Broadway.

Special Bargain

\$2800 Easy Terms

New 5-Room

Cottage

On 40 feet let, Sente Fe Trect on the Key Reute.

Breed & Bancroft

a jury trial. The until March 14th.

Horse Hettie Hicks

Index 9216

purse, two-year-class.
Index. Horse
9311 St Lucas
9301 Grace G
9301) Mabel Hollander

TO MEET TO DEATH

May 10.

ST. PETERSBURG. Feb 27 -The ukase convoking the national assembly Dr Loomis' death was caused by a for May 10, which was issued against the desires of the reactionary element of the shased quieth to his reward at court, has been followed by turther at court, has been fol the desires of the reactionary element

ROOSEVELT TO THE U. S. SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Presiden Rooseveit has addressed to the Secrelary of War, who has promulgated the same in a general order, a letter reciting the achievements of the Japanese Admiral Togo during the late war between Japan and Russia, and repeating for the henefit of American soldiers and for the henent of American senters as sailors the address issued by the Admiral upon the conclusion of the war. The point of the President's letter is the necessity of keeping the personnel of the army and navy at the highest possible pitch in time of peace in order to be recovered for west. prepared for war

TO GIVE BANQUET FOR REPUBLICANS

John G Herr is going to tender a banquet to the members of the Republican City Central Committee of Cakland, Wednesday evening, March parianu, weonesday evening, March 14th at his residence, 1272 Webster street. Mayor Frank K. Mott will be the special guest of honor, and the committeemen are looking with pleasurable anticipation towards the date of the resilience and the street as they realize a great the street as the street set as they realize a good time is in store for them when Mr. Herr is host.

COLONEL ROBINSON UNDER INDICTMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 27 -- Colonel T. Robinson, former baseball magnate, and for the past three years business agent of the Brown & Power Company agent of the Brown & Fower Company in that printing concern's dealings with the city was indicted by the Grand Jury last night for an attempted fraud upon the city. He is accused of having presented to Auditor Horton a fraudulent claim for payment for goods never delivered The offense charged is a felony.

FIXING OF RATES IS POSTPONED

The Committee of the Whole of the City Council last night postponed the hearing of the evidence in fixing the water rate until next Thursday even-ing The hearing was to had this evening, but this did not suit the con-venience of the Councilmen.

First race—Mabet Hollander, Nappa. Grace G. Second race—Merry-Go-Round, Lord Nelson, Cocksure. Third race—Alice Carey, The Reprobate, My Order. Fourth race—Briers, Dusty Miller, Yellow stone. Fifth race—Raibert, Judge, Dargin. Sixth race—Deutschiand, Mabet Lee, Tocolaw.

Fire.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27 -While laboring under intense mental excitement, P. Hughes, aged 26, from Lincoln, Neb overturned a lamp in his room on the A fire was started and Hughes and J. A. Courtney, 55 years old, superintendent of construction at the Missouri Pacific Hospital, who also occupied a third-floor room, jumped from windows to escape the flames. They each suffered a fracture of their skulls. Both are in a critical condition.

year-olds and up.
Index. Horse
9291 Albert Enright
8863 Barker
9218 Alice Carey
9318 Instrument
9303 Doctor Sherman
9322 Gibraltar
9300 Janeway
9327 Bearhunter
9320 The Reprobate
9264 Wy Order
9263 Waterspout
9255 Dora I

MRS. NELLIE CRANE DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs Nellie Crane, the divorced wife of, former County Clerk James E. Crane, dropped dead last night at the corner Apoplexy is supposed to be the cause of the death Mrs. Crane was walfing at the corner for a car. She was seen to stagger by Deputy Constable Green. e caught her before she fell to the dewalk, but death was almost in-

stantaneous.

She was carried to the office of Dr. E. M. Patterson. 1209 Broadway, but life was extinct. The remains were removed to the morgue where Coroner McArmann will hold an inquest. The deceased leaves two daughters and a stanson.

THE EASY OIL.

Scott's Emulsion is the easy oil "-easy to take, easy in action. Its use insures deliverance from the griping and nauseating sensation peculiar to the raw oil. Nobody who has any regard for the stomach thinks of taking cod liver oil in the old way when Scott's Emulsion is to be had. It is equally certain that no one whose health is properly regarded will accept a cheap emulsion or alcoholic substitute for Scott's Emulsion. It fulfills every mission of cod liver oil and more.

1000 BROADWAY. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York

WANTED—WE WANT YOU TO LIST YOUR COUNTRY LAND WITH US NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED, WE CAN MAKE A SALE OF SAME, IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL ADDRESS OUR NEAREST OFFICE. BURR.PADDON CO. (INC.) MAIN OFFICE, 40 MONTGOMERY ST. SAN FRANCISCO. BRANCHES AT 950 BRODWAY, OAKLAND 274 MAIN ST. WATSONVILLE. WELLS-FARGO BLIGG LIVERMORE, 3108 PUTNAM ST. FRUITVALE. WANTED—WE have buyers for property 3108 PUTNAM ST. FRUITVALE.
WANTED—We have buyers for property
in Oakland and vicinity. If you have
anything to sell it will pay you to write
or call upon us
BURP-PADDON CO. (INC.)
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or 950 Broadway, Oakland; 3108 Putnam
st, Fruittale, 274 Main st, Watsonville, Wells-Fargo Bldg, Livermore u

Elmwood Park

The besulful suburban residence of a San Prancisco bank president is now placed on the market in subdivisions; this tract is situated one block south of Fruitvale R. R. station; beautiful lots. covered with ornamental trees of every description, all let al, some of the lots have bearing fruit trees, some of have lawns, some small outbuildings; one has a 30-ft well, all the lots have cement addewalks, sewered, graded streets; city water; gas and electricity laid on L'oyd ave., bounding the tract 15 minutes from San Francisco.

1 block from the depot.
1 block from electric car.
8 blocks from school and high school Why not give the children and yourself the benefits of a beautifu suburban home?
Why keep on paying rent when you can get a lot such as one of these on easy terms?

can gets lot such as one of these on easy terms?

Monthly ticket between Fruitvale and San Francisco only costs \$3, or 5 cents each way; no more than your car fare costs you now.

These are undeniably the most beautiful lots on the market today, and we are selling them 20 per cent less than anything else in the vicinity.

And remember, all these lots have beautiful ornamental trees; many of them have full bearing fruit trees, some are partly fenced, soil is a deep loam (not adobe).

Prices range from \$300 to \$450. Where

Prices range from \$300 to \$450. Where else can you get so desirable a lot for \$800?

market.

We do not believe that we will have a lot left in sixty days Go over and have a look at them to

day.
Take S P. broad gauge to Fruitval.
Station go one block south, and the
beautiful wooded 7-acre tract is "Elmwood Park". Come early and get your choice.

Burr-Paddon Co.

40 Montgomery st. San Francisco. Phone Main 3794 Oakland Branch, 950 Broadway, Phone Oakland 468

WANTED--Experienced real estate solid itor, must be well acquainted in Oak land and vicinity; references Burr Paddon (Co. (Inc.), 950 Broadway, conditions of the conditions o ner 9th street AGENTS wanted to sell lots; \$1 down \$1 week; salary and commission. Cal 216 and 217 Central Bank Bldg. The case of Mrs. Bushinall, living at 127 Louisa street, who is accused of disturbing the peace by her neighbor, Mrs. Machio, was called in Police Court No. 1 this morning. Mrs. Bushinall pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial. The case was put over until Mrsch 14th.

WILLIE, C. J. Heeseman's Office Boy-He is making money. He is going to get married. Come and study his teate for furniture. He has selected \$63.10; so far he is a cash customer. You would smile at the little joker we have for him a present). H. Schelihaa, the furniture dealer, will make many hearts g'ad this week at the cale, \$ s. m. to 5 p m. Corner lith and Franklin sts. Oakland. All goods delivered promptis. promptis

\$25-MODERN, sunny middle flat; rooms and bath; close to a good school and car lines; only 7 minutes walk from 14th and Broadway. Geo. W. Austin, 1902 Edwy.

WANTED-A place to do light house-work with plain family; small wagen Phone Vale 2812 NICE sunny alcove room with regular kitchen, for housekeeping. 1204 Mar-ket. 1

BOARD by week or month, home cook-ing. At \$17½ East 12th. Q PERSON leaving State would sell fur-niture, carpets, gas range, sewing-machine, tables, etc 660 6th st. 2 YOUNG man of English perentage wa position at private place, handy w horses, good milker. Address F. Evans. Newland House, Oskland.

WANTED-A girl for general house-work, 3 in family; wages \$25. 60 12. 11th st Oakland. FURNISHED, a fine 5-room cottage 43 579 22d st.; nice yard; lease.

A GOOD reliable woman wishes position as cook and general housework, willing and obliging Box 108, Tribune office. GENTLEMAN for room and board; very reasonable. The Dundas Apartment I. 17th and San Pablo

1. 17th and San Pablo

MISS HANSEEN.

464 11th St Phone Oakhand 2102.

Cook: 12 people Berkeley; 280.

4 Girls, general work: 1 Swedlah: \$25.

5 Good house girls: \$25.

4 A-I colored girls: \$25 to \$20.

Neat girl 2 adults; no wash; \$25.

Young sth: 2 family; soom home: \$18.

Plain cook: 4 in family; \$25.

Woman; plain cook: no wash; \$25.

Girl or weman; 3 family; \$15.

Middle-aged woman; 2 family; \$15.

For Other Ads Too Late for Classification See Page 5

CHANGE IN PRICES VICTOR Talking Machines

Sherman, Clay & Co, as Pacific Coast Distributors, are instructed by the Victor Talking Machine Co. to announce that the following prices of Victor Talking Machines are to go into effect this date throughout the Pacific Coast:

17:	Z\$	17.00	Victor	III\$	40.00
				Monarch Special	
Victor	I	.44.00	17: ··	Monarch Special Transfer	50.00
Victor	Monarch Jr	20.00	Victor	IV	60.00
Victor	II	30.00	Victor	V	400.00
Victor	Monarch	35.00	Victor	VI	Tan'na

SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.

STEINWAY PIANO DEALERS ROADWAY AT THIRTEENTH STREET

I The Town is Talking

STYLES of Ladies' Suits. They are

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Our Spring Millinery is here. You are

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cordially invited to avail yourself of our liberal Credit System in this Department,

Spring

as well as in all others.

About Our Elegant

AND MAKE UP

Millionaire's Widow Tells of a Deep, Wants Corporation Enjoined From Dark Conspiracy of a Separation.

NEW YORK, Fob. 27.—It was a she would never permit Mizner to return to her home. In many ways it had been attempted to play upon her womanly attempted to play upon her womanly fears, and but for her resort in the height hight in the Hotel Netherlands, as of her terror to private detectives they ments to the Spring the sat looking lovingly into the big her attletic ways here.

FOES WORKED AT PLOT.

one per cent. That control is the first to me and it was only when I asked the advice of my husband that it would mean at least providing the estate was worth only \$10,000,000 and not \$50,000,000, as I

"Then I consulted one of the best lawyers in New York, who used to act for Mr. Yerkes. On his advice I reroked my decision to iwthdraw. I was only just in time. Two days more and ship just in time. Two days more and should have been out. I have had a errible experience. Three persons in Iblicage, two here and one in Philalelphia have been ragging me and rying to persuade me lo get out, but uckily I hesitated and withstood them in. I must, however thank Wilson

While his bride was giving this account of the little trouble between hem, Wilson Mizner sat with his face was evident that both orincipals to the romance were de-

reported she said. For example, only coday I discovered some keys to deposit vaults that had been hidden, away by Mr. Yerkes. I am sure they will add millions to the value of the estate, Mr. Yerkes. I am sure they will add millions to the value of the estate, Mr. Yerkes was a great man for hiding telephone disclosed at midnight on Sun-Yerkes was a great man for hiding telephone disclosed at midnight on Sun-Yerkes was a great man for hiding telephone disclosed at midnight on Sun-Yerkes was a great man for hiding telephone disclosed at midnight on Sun-Yerkes will be a despression of the most outside the Yerkes will and before we are through It is some at a little before 2 colock Month was developed by artesian wells. These shall find before we are through It is morning. From it young Misner was goodness knows how much roore we seem to leave the pakutan mansion tucky that, through the advice of Mrs. Yerkes will.

If had no idea when I itsened to the davice of persons I believed to be my friends and half agreed to relinquish the duties of trustee, what it mean. Since then I have learned that it mount since the ways of the world and believed it would have been done to be estate and I smould have been done to be

signed by containing McGushin.
W. J. Arkell. representing Eastern
w. J. Arkell. representing Eastern
capitalists, has filed notice that he will
be on hand to bid for the franchise.

COMEDY PLEASES THE PATRONS AT LIBERTY

the simple aftire she were and she in turn made good-natured fun of him. At the conclusion of the little dinner they were driven away as happy as on the night they were wedded.

That there had been a plot to separate them for the benefit of those who exteem for the benefit of those who exident last night when it was learned had, all manner of weird and contraredinary expedients had been a plot to separate that, all manner of weird and contraredinary expedients had been resorted to be Mrs. Minner's best friend it was ascertained that she had been induced to swear on the Bible that

The patrons of Ye Liberty Play-house, George Friend thouse are enjoying comedy this week. "Because She Loved Him So," is the "Because She Loved Him So," is the "Because She Loved Him So," is the contract of the popular playhouse. George Friend is in the leading role and other favor is in the leading role and other favor is in the cast are: Frank Bacon, Coorge Bloomquist, John Ravold, L. R. Scockwell, John O'Hara, Eis'e Esmond, Minner's Esmond, Minner's best friend it was ascertained that she had been induced to swear on the Bible that

CASHOR

TIME

MIZNER AND BRIDE KISS PLEASANTON HOP COMPANY SUES SPRING VALLEY

Diverting Water and Asks for \$100,000 Damages.

bus eyes of her affiletic young husband and it little dinner she gave in that hotel where she had lived for several years with her first husband. Charles "T. Yerkes.

"They told me all sorts of dreadful things about Wilson," she added, "and feelishly. E credited them until I had them livestigated and found they were shelfed," she continued, "because we have here were separated. We had a little quarrel, it is true, but I love him, and I have found out that he is not so black as he has been painted. Don't let any more of those unkind things he said about him."

With that Mrs. Yerkes-Mizner lett the Manuel of the first husband and they were driven back in her automobile to her Fifth-avenue home, in which veril cole the couple had driven, about two hours before, to the hotel.

From a friend who were reasonable to the first husband and they were sent from Chicago and other.

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From a friend who were reasonable to the form a friend who were reasonable to the first husband who were reasonable to the first husband and they were sent from Chicago and other the first husband who were reasonable to the first husband that the succession of the first husband the first husband the first husband and they were sent from Chicago and other the first husband the first husb * owner of 31.49 acres in the ber.

* nal portion of the Rancho el Valle *

* de San Jose. In addition to \$100,000 *

* damages it asks that the Spring *

* Valley Water Company be perpet
* ually enjoined from diverting in *

* the future any of the waters that *

* percolate underneath the land of *

* the plaintiff and underneath its *

* own adjacent land for the purpose *

* of selling the same in San Fran
* THE DAMAGE.

"Ever since sinking its wells the defendant has drawn from the water bearing gravel and still continues to draw therefrom, and intends to continue to draw therefrom large quantilles of water. The defendant does not make use of the water or any portion thereof, upon its land, nor upon any land within the county of Alamondon, but has always conducted the water by means of ditches, tunnels, flumes, pipes and conduits, down and under the hay of San Francisco.

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BORED tWELLS.

"The stratum of gravel slopes in the same general direction as the surface of the soil of the lands of plaintiff and defendant. The valley in which the land is situated becomes very narrow a short distance below the lands of derendant, and the water in the gravel The pairons of Ye Liberty Play-

* loss of a large fortune in improve * long dimbered gallery, and near the ments to the Spring Valley Water * bottom of the gallery constructed a number of other wells emptying into the tion of hundreds of acres of Ala * the first time after the wells were bored, they allowed under pressure, but recently the wells of defendant during the summer or dry season, ceased to flow under ★ was instituted in this city yester. ★ or dry sasson, ceased to flow under pressure and that defendant has erected upon its land a pumping plant and
 ★ is the Pleasanton Hop Company, ★

and thus into the city and county of San Francisco.

"In consequence of the acts of defendant the pressure upon the water in the gravel stratum has been greatly reduced and the amount of water therein has been materially lessened, and in consequence plaintiff's wells have ceased to flow and the water level has been materially lowered, whereby plaintiff is unable any longer to irrigate its lands." In conclusion the plaintiff says that it has already suffered damages to its property and loss of crops in the sum of \$100,000 and that unless the Spring Valley Water Company is restrained it will be irreparably injured. The plaintiff is represented by Attorneys J. W. Lillienthal, Percy V. Long and John S. Partridge.

MERCHANTS ACT.

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Agitation against the operations of the Spring Valley has been smoldering in the eastern part of Alameda county for years and recently has been taken up by the Merchants' Exchange of Oakland. The affected district has been flooded with literature on the subject, containing a lengthy report of a special committee appointed to secure data as to the harm done by the pumping of water and the draining of what is known as the Niles Cone and the water-sheds drained by the Arroyo Valle and Arroyo Mocho creeks.

The report states that before the Spring Valley began operations water was easily obtained from five to fifteen twee feet from the surface of the ground, but water can now be obtained only at a depth of from twenty-five to forty feet; that the operations of the Spring Valley are upon such a scale as to drain the entire subterrancan flow of water and that a permanent dearth threatens one of the most fruitful and valuable agricultural districts of the State.

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AT THE MACDONOUGH

"My Wife's Family," the attraction at the Macdonough Theater this evening is one of the funniest musical farce There is fun, comedy, and music to tive Jack Gay, appear to advantage in both play and specialties. There are still plenty of good seats to be se-

cured.

That much heraided play of George Ade's "The County Chairman," comes to the Macdonough Theater Monday and Tuesday, March 5th and 6th, with the endorsements of long runs in New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia. It is such a quaint and truthful portrayal of life in the Middle West that it touches the heart strings of peoble who have grown up in this atmosphere. Mr. Ade's characters are works of close observation; the atmosphere is refreshingly wholesome and the types are presented without exagoners are presented without exagoners. The selection of a uniform. He has kept the garments as evidence.

BEAUTY AND BEAST.

"Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" will be the attraction at the Macdonwill be the attraction at the alaxandough Theater next Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee. The performance is a spectacular one and comes to Oakland before it goes to San Francisco next week. It is said that it is a magnificent performance.

Hair, properly rinsed once in two weeks, need never be shampooed unless one is traveling. The automobile girl must shampoo he hair very often. So must the girl golfer. But the woman or ordinary tastes need not to so more than once in three months. Other times she



J. A. Folger & Co. nt in 1850

532-534-536 Thirteenth Street, Cor. Clay Sirect, Oakland



Considerable interest has been aroused in the discovery of a head by a party of

the vicinity of the Stauffer Harry J. Coleman, one of the search valuable | dehris left on the beach by the receding tide a comparatively new coat of good cut and fine texture lying near a new shoe within a few feet of the spot where

shoe within a few feet of the spot where the head was unearthed. The pockets of the coat were turned inside out.

Deputy Constable Ernest Navellier was at once notified of Coleman's discovery and took charge of the garment and shoe, both of which are in excellent condition and very little worn, and the authorities think it is unlikely they were discarded by the owner. This leads to the theory that the head was that of a muracrea man and that the motive of the murderers was robbery.

Many theories are advanced regarding the enigma and many of the townspeople

irator of the crime—if crime was committed—will never be prought to justice. They say that in the chemical works the majority of the employes are Italians. They come and go, and when they leave are lost to the knowledge of their companions. These Italians have their feual and their fights here as elsewhere. They remin their hatreds and their loves, and, the townspeople declare, if one of their number was stabled in the back or clubbed over the head some dark night and the body tossed in the bay, there to sink in the mud that lines the shore, who would be the wiser?

James Boyle, one of the party of clamdingers who first reported the affair to the Stege officials, made the following statement:

"We went," said Boyle, "first to the station agent, who notified the constable by telegraph, and then to the saloon of B. Keohane. The proprietor was present when we told of finding the head, and when we told of finding the head, and three man all strangers to us were also dence on Eleventh street, corner of ence on Eleventh street, corner of Comedies ever seen on the local stagethere is fun, comedy, and music to help along a plot which runs through three acts. Ruby Raymond, as Ima Nagg, William Colton as Doo Knott, and Chauncey L. Southern as the festive Jack Gay, appear to advantage in both play and specialties. There are still plenty of good seats to be scured.

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as evidence.
Owing to press of business at Martinez. Sheriff Veale was unable to visit Stege today. He said over the telephone that he will be here in a day or two for the purpose of investigating the matter.

FOR BENEFIT OF TREES OF CITY

Editor TRIBUNE: At the request of the Woman's Civic Improvement Club the oard of Public Works recently authorized the city gardener to take steps to prolong the lives of the tew native oak rees still standing in our public squares

prolong the lives of the 16W native oar trees still standing in our public squares by protecting them against the disease known as dry rot.

This is a disease to which oaks are psculiarly susceptible and it is caused by the presence of a fungus growth in the inner, or heart, wood of the tree. It eventually kills the tree by causing the wood in the trunks and limbs to decay. It is impossible for the fungus to reach the heart wood, which is surrounded by sap wood and bark, except through a cut or wound in the bark. When once it reaches the heart wood it cannot be enadicated. However, its entrance can in many cases be prevented and its progress checked.

With this object in view the city gardener has recently given the cass of our public squares a thorough overnauting. All dead branches have been sawed off sush with the trunk or stem and the cut has been coated over with tar to prevent the spores of the disease from entering the tree in the absence of bark. All cavities have been chiseled out, the decayed wood has been removee and the cavity filled with cement. This is done to keep rain water from settling in the tree.

The Woman's Civic Improvement Clab

tree.
The Woman's Civic Improvement Club will be glad if all persons who have fine oaks or any other trees in their yards or on their sidewalks will take steps to prolong their lives along these lines. The



This Great Mystery Appears at the Novelty Theater This Week, Afternoon and Evening.

There was an entire new change of lence, as it has elsewhere. The moveregram at the Novelty Theater last
ments are those of a doll which seems
to have had life instilled into it and program at the Novelty Theater last evening and at the three performances given the spacious house was crowded to its utmost capacity. There was an entire change of bill, which is the weekly custom. The feature of was an entire change of bill, which is the weekly custom. The feature of the evening's entertainment was "Phroso." It is certainly a wonderful mystery, and arouses the discussion of all, because he or it (which?) looks like a human being and acts like one or really is one. "Is it really a man or a doll? That's the question; any-way it creates a furore with the aud-

those in front of Governor Farace's residence on Eleventh street, corner of Castro, have been treated in this way. The two things to be done are: (1) saw off all dead or decayed branches or branchlets flush with the stem and coat the cut over with thir; (2) chisei out the dead wood from cavities and fill the hollows with Portland cement mixed with water without sand, and ston up all cracks in the bark with cement.

MARY W. TYRELL.

961 Kirkham street.

BOYHOOD OF A GREAT MAN. The subject of this sketch, who was form in New York in 1848, was noted

If You Knew

you could be relieved of that periodic of chronic nervous or sick headache in a few minutes, would you continue to suffer?
Especially when you are assured of the fact that the remedy is perfectly harmless, and will have absolutely no other effect except to relieve and cure the pain.

Dr. Miles'

Anti-Pain Pills

will bring such relief, quick and sure.
That is not all. They will prevent and cure all kinds of pain—Neuralgia, Backache, Rheumetism, Monstrual Paine, Stomachache, etc.
General A. Jacobs, merchant, Lima, Ohio, recommends Dr. Mües' Anti-Pain Pills, as follows:
"I am anxious that all should know the virtue of these pfils. I have used them for years and consider them marvelous in their instantaneous relief of headache and all pain, while they leave no disagreeable after-effects."
Sold under a guarantee that first package will benefit, or druggist will return your money.
Twenty-five doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

His powers of analysis were remarka

One day his parents gave him a waten.
The first thing he did with it was to take it apart to see how it was constructed.
He did this so thoroughly that no watchmaker ever was able to put it together again.

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That bey, grown to manhood, is now
known as Henry James.
He still possosses his wonderful power
of analysis.
He can take the English Janguare
grart so effectually and spread its constituent elements before you so articifcally that you can't make anything out
of it to save your life, and all you can
de is to marvel at the display—Chicago
Tribune.

One sinner is apt to rejoice in the

SAVE MONEY . AVOID PAIN Teeth Extracted Without Pain Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractors in Oakland.

Until March 31 we have de cided to make our be sets of teeth for \$2.00.



BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS 1:55% WASHINGTON ST. Open daily till 9 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 3.





Household Loan

ROOM 3 MACDONOUGH BUILDING.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Handsome Buffets

1-neauthully Flaked Quarter Sawed Daka cross band veneered front and edges; hand carved center cupboards leaded glass side cupboards; French

2-Weathered Oak; leaded glass cupboards; three French plate \$33.75

3—Quarter Sawed Oak; line golden polish; large linemdrawer; \$24.00

4-Flaked Quarter Sawed Cak; 2 hand carved cupboards; lined \$31.50

5-Weathered Oak; 2 leaded glass cupboards-2 swell top \$30.00 drawers; long linen-drawer; fine French plate mirror...

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top drawer-large lines drawer

bevel mirror 12x42; massive French leuss claw feet \$58.50

WALKS IN HEPBURN PEMBROKE SALOON ROBBED SUICIDE HER SLEEP BILL UP TRIAL ON QUESTION THE P.

Into Lake Merritt.

Mrs. Nettie Carroll, wife of A. N. ing herself from a float beside the wented from carrying out her intention by the prompt action of Fatjo, who saw her fling herself headlong into the water, and he plunged in immediately afterwards to rescue her. He had to fight desperately with the trance to wander barefooted and nightwoman while dragging her from the water and both were exhausted when he finally got her back on the float Mrs Carroll, ever since her rescue

tempted her life. Her husband was notified of her attempt and came immediately to the City Prison, to which place the woman was taken, and attempted to comfort her She exclaimed to her husband, "You know why I tried to do it," and in the next breath stated that she had no intention of

taking her life.

Several weeks ago Carroll had an
ex-soldier named Budd Scott arrested
for paying attention to her stepdaugh-

TORE HIS FINGER.

his right hand torn on at at the first said:

Joint yesterday by the rolling of a said:

Hat "I guess that is right" load of lumber he was having He was trying to start the load off the wagon on the rollars made in the bed of the wagon to ald in unloading it, when it caught his finger between the lumber and the wagon wheel and tore it off. His injury was attended to at the police that he had lost a harness the Receiving Hospital by Dr. George Receiving Hospital Br. George Receiving Hospital Br. George Receiving Hospital Br. George Receiving

Francisco . Young

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb 27.-Sorrow Carroll of 1410 Brush street, made a for a dear old friend whose voice was desperate attempt to commit suicide stilled forever in the tempest that yesterday at 2 o'clock by throwing wrecked the steamer Valencia, but whose spirit words came to her on that boathouses conducted by J. Fatjo, into awful night of the 23d of January in Lake Merritt The woman was pre- an agonized cry for help, ringing in her haunted slumbers ever since, made so twice within a week in a cataleptic trance to wander barefooted and nightgowned from street to street. water and both were exhausted when the final street to street. Both the street interest the little sleepwalker was saved to finally got her back on the float the street little sleepwalker was saved to from the perils of life and limb which the back on the float from the perils of life and limb which the back on the float from the perils of life and limb which the back on the float from the perils of life and limb which the back on the float from the perils of life and limb which the back on the float from the perils of life and limb which the back on the float from the perils of life and limb which the back on the float from the perils of life and limb which the back on the float from the perils of life and limb which the back on the float from the perils of life and limb which the back on the float from the perils of life and limb which the back on the float from the perils of life and limb which the back on the float from the perils of life and limb which the back on the float from the perils of life and limb which the back on the float from the perils of life and limb which the back on the float from the perils of life and limb which the back on the float from the perils of life and limb which the back on the float from the perils of life and limb which the back of the perils of life and limb which the back of the perils of life and limb which the back of the perils of life and limb which the back of the perils of life and limb which the per

ocat." At 5 o'clock yesterday she walked through the streets in her night

Charles Norris, a teamster living at coal miners on April 1 next, which was Adams wharf, had the middle finger of given out last night in Indianapolis by Vice-Prosident T. I. Lewis of the Unithis right hand torn off at the middle, ed Mine Workers. President Mitchell

HOW SUPERVISORS WOULD BRIDGE SAUSAL CREEK

Viewers Tell Cost of the Proposed Road From Lake Chabot to Son by means of poisoned digs in November, 1878. Heretofore Mrs. Jarbers had opposed the granting of a pardon, but the prisoner being old and practically at the point of death, opposition was withdrawn. Town of Hayward.

At the meeting of the Supervisors the papers as also to fix the price.

Supervisor Mitchell and he thought the board fixed only the price.

County Expert Sabin said that last year the Supervisors did not give the advertising to any paper.

Infirmary reported that there are now in the institution 309 inmates Of

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WITHDRAW FROM BOND.

Daniel Schmidt and Lars Hendrickion, in a communication, notified the these 68 were admitted during January, 61 left and 13 dled Filed.

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son, in a communication, notified the Board that they desired to withdraw from the bond of Charles F. Atkins, poundmaster of Fruitvale

The clerk was instructed to notify Atkins to provide a new bond.

FOOTHILLS ROAD.

County Surveyor Prather reported that the Ransome Construction Company has done work as follows, since the filing of the last estimate, January 20: Lineal feet of curb, 1465 at 10 cents.

SAUSAL CREEK BRIDGE.

The construction of a concrete bridge over Sausal creek at Hopkins street, instead of the limsy structure which now exists there, was then brought up One-laid, of this bridge is in Onkland and the cure half outside the limits of this city. The city of Okaiand proposed to the Supervisors that the latter deposit one-half of the cost of construction of the structure with this city and that the mulcipality would then proceed to construct the bridge according to the plans of the County Surveyor which have plans of the County Surveyor which have construct the bridge according to the plans of the County Surveyor which now exists there, was then brought up One-laid, of this bridge is in Onkland and the cure half outside the limits of this city. The city of Okaiand proposed to the Supervisors that the latter deposit one-half of the cost of construction of the structure with this city and that the mulcipality would then proceed to construct the bridge according to the plans of the County Surveyor which have

The requisition of Judge W. R. Geary for 1900 writs of attachment was granted. F. C. Fonces claimed that he was erroneously compelled to pay poll tax because he is over sixty years of ago. The complaint was referred to the County Tax Collector
P. H. Hoare, of Castro Valley road district, filed an inventory of county property in his possession as foreman of that road district.

ASSESSOR'S 25011557

NAMED BY PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Feb 26 -The Presi-

dent sent to the Senate today the follow

that road district.

ASSESSOR'S REQUEST.

Assessor Dalton, in a communication, askel to be authorized to publish the regular notice in the several papers of the quounty for the payment of poll tax and personal property tax, payable to the Assessor between the first Monday in July.

Supervisor Rowe said he thought it was customary for the Supervisors to select

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ing nominations:

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Girl.

to Hear Railroad Rates

Discussed.

exploit followed a dream in which the ghost of her drowned friend came to her and cried:

"For God's sake, Mamie, get me a boat."

At 5 o'clock yesterday she walked the concerning the printing of the testimony taken by the company the grant of the concerning the printing of the concerning the WILL NOT BE A

GENERAL STRIKE

NEW YORK Feb 26—John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, today endorsed the opinion that there will be no general strike of coal miners on April 1 next, which was given out last night in ext, which was given out the earliest consideration. He said that much of the testimony taken was irrelevant and that he would press the bill to the earliest consideration. He said that much of the testimony taken was irrelevant and that the committee had employed two experts. Messrs. New-comb and Adams, and they had made employed two experts. Messrs. New-comb and Adams, and they had made employed two experts. Messrs. New-comb and Adams, and they had made employed two experts. Messrs. New-comb and Adams, and they had made employed two experts. Messrs. New-comb and Adams, and they had made employed two experts. Messrs. New-comb and Adams, and they had made employed two experts. Messrs. New-comb and Adams, and they had made employed two experts. Messrs. New-comb and Adams, and they had made employed two experts. Messrs. New-comb and Adams, and they had made employed two experts. Messrs. New-comb and Adams, and they had made employed two experts. Messrs. New-comb and Adams, and they had made employed two experts. Messrs. New-comb and Adams, and they had made employed two experts. Messrs. New-comb and Adams, and they had made employed two experts. Messrs. New-comb and the experts are also that the committee and the experts are also the experts and the experts are also the experts and the experts are also the experts and

FREED AT LIFE'S

AGED SOLDIER WHO MURDERED SON PARDONED AFTER 27 YEARS IN JAIL.

TOPEKA, Kas, Feb. 27 - Martin Jarbers, an old soldier serving his twenty-seventh year in the State penttentiary, was today granted an unconditional pardon by Governor Hoch. Jarbers was found guilty of killing his son by means of poisoned figs in No-

SENT TO ASYLUM

MARTINEZ, Feb 27 .- William Gunter, who recently killed his father, August Gunter, and seriously wounded gust Gunter, and seriously wounded his mother here was adjudged insane by Judge Wells today after a hearing by a lunacy commission, and ordered sent to the Napa asylum.

The mother was still unable to be present, but a brother told of the youth's malady and how he had been lusane for years.

GEO. DUDDY'S FUNERAL.

The remains of the late George Juddy were this morning laid to rest

that the Ransome Construction Company has done work as follows, since the filing of the last estimate, January 20: Lineal feet of curb. 1468 at 10 cents of the filing of the last estimate, January 20: Lineal feet of curb. 1468 at 10 cents and provided and filed provided by the contract and the contract 25 per cent or \$339 \$3. Is withheld. The ground the time mount under the provisions of the contract, 25 per cent or \$339 \$3. Is withheld. The ground the time mount paid is \$88,155.66. Filed.

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The services were held at 9 o'clock in St. Francis de Sales 'Church, where a requiem mass was celebrated for the response of the soul of the deceased, the celebrate helps Rev Fisher Cantwell.

OTHER CASES.

The pail-bearers were Samuel Short, Lawrence Byrnes. Eligene Stackler, Carried and A. Fitzpatrick

Final decrease that they were smooth with the fitter of the Fruitvale News, who is charged by E. L. Blackman, Mitch all sittle for April 10th Attorney George De Golla entered a demurrer to the precedings on several grounds which, however, was overruled.

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Balendam, Willey Lawrence A. The management of the fu

procession was as brilliant ourt equipages and cuirassed and bel-neted guardsmen could make it.

ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF SEDUCTION

SACRAMENTO. Feb. 27.-The Gov ernor's office this morning issued a warrant for the requisition of Ole Kjelstad.
who is under arrest in Oakland and is
wanted in Portland, Or., upon a charge
of seduction. The warrant was given to
Officer Frank Snow of Fortland, who will
take Kjelstad back to Oregon for trial.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 75.—The Iowa
delegation in Congress, every member
being present, passed suitable resolutions
upon the death of the late Speaker David
B. Henderson.
Owing to the press of business a committee of the Iowa delegation cannot be

Mrs. A. N. Carroll Jumps Patnetic Case of a San Senate Galleries Crowded Testimony Begun in Sec-City Attorney Says Mat-Large Hall Made ond Attempt to Convict the Youth.

out of the assault and muter of charles and coording to a statement made just prior to his leaving the county jall, his testimony will be against Pembroke and will implicate him even more deeply than Schneider in the actual attack

MITCHELL'S TRIAL DELAYED .

SO HINDERS M'NULTY AND LOGAN CASES.

The case of Attorney David Mitchell charged with having committed an asfifteen-year-old Evelyn sault on Walker, which was to have been tried yesterday was continued until April trial, owing to the illness of Attorney A. L. Frick whose

buddy were this morning laid to rest in St. Mary's Cemetery beside those of his father, who died about three weeks ago.

The funeral took place from the late home of the deceased, 1300 Clay street, and was attended by a large number of friends of the deceased it was under the auspices of the Fraternal Order of Esgles, of which Mr Duddy was a devoted member.

The services were held at 9 o'clock in St. Francis de Sales Courch, where a regulem mass was celebrated for the results against the defending corporations for the purpose of revoking their charters.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

The state at once institute suits against the offending corporations for the purpose of revoking their charters.

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Alleging desertion on the part of his wife, Henry C. Falster has begun divided the present time. And it was finally consented to have Mitchell's case set at the present time. And it was finally consented to have Mitchell's case set at the present time. An interlocutory decree of divorce

OLD HOMESTEAD TO BE SUBDIVIDED

The McKee-Mhoon homestead located Adeline street between Tenth and Twelfth streets, and occupied by Attorney Warren OlneyJr., son of Ex-Mayor Warren the possession of the above named fam- Simperivana Perez, Oakland the possession of the above named family for forty-nine years, was sold during the past week through the agency of George W. Austin to J. Lewis Martin, Eugene A. Young and R. L. Young, who will move the old house around to face Magnolus street and will immediately subdivide the homestead into building lots and place them on the market for sale through the same agency.

RESOLUTIONS ANENT THE LATE SPEAKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-The lows

ter Cannot Go Before People.

apple and hit him, and that when he looked around one of them held up the pipe and shook it at him.

The theory of the prosecution is that this piece of pipe was chopped in two, and then used by the boys to make the bludgeons with which they attacked Cook and inflicted the wounds that resulted in his death. The two pieces of piping when pinced end to end would make just such a piece of pipe as described by Kleupfer. The ends of the pipe also fit together and the marks of a hatchet with which the pipe was naked in two show the means used in cutting the pipe.

Both Biaker and Schneider have been brought back from State prison, where they are under sentence for life for the crime, and were seated in court this morning and were interested listeners to the recital by Kleupfer of this piece of testimony. Blaker has never yet testified in any of the cases growing out of the assault and murder of Cook. According to a statement made just and the pipe was not be in the pipe was able to leave the hospital as soon as the wound had been dressed.

FOR EMPEROR

AMBASSADOR TOWER PRESENTS THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE PRESIDENT.

BERLIN, Feb. 27 -- Ambassador Tower today presented President Roosevelt's message congratulating the German Emmessage congratulating the German Emperor and Empress on their silver wedding anniversity. The Emperor, in expressing his thanks, mentioned the wedding of Alice Roosevelt to Mr Longworth and the marriage of the Duchess Sophie Charlotte of Oldenburg to Prince Eilel Frederick, which occurs tomorrow, and said he hoped those young people would be as happy as he and the Empress had been.

MAY REVOKE FUEL COMPANIES' CHARTERS

PUEBLO. Colo, Feb 26 -Following the action of the special Grand Jury last Saturday night in returning indictments against officers of the Colorado Fuel and condition, while improved will not per- Iron Company, the Colorano Supply Comcondition, while improved will not permit him to leave the Livermore sanitarium. It was requested by Attorney Hugh Aldrich for Mitchell that the case be set down for March 13th, the day set for the McNulty trial, so that in rase it had to go over for any reason the Mitchell case could take its place on the calendar.

In answer to this Judge Harris said that Attorney Frick represented both the defendants and that the only thing that he could see that would stop the McNulty case going to trial would be mended that the charters.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk yesterday: Frederick W. Potter, Peabody, Kas., 3

Elizabeth F. Gray, Oakland Joseph P. Mason, Oakland2 Clara E. Mason, Oakland2 Olney, and property that has been in Manuel Dopico, San Francisco 26 La Roy Minter, San Francisco ... Anna Roach, San Francisco . . Thomas P. Haycock, Oakland2 Lottie A. Russell, Oakland2

COLLIER TESTIFIES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Robert E. Collier, publisher of Collier's Weekly, went upon the witness stand today in the hearing of Colonel W. D. Mann, editor of Town Topics, upon a charge of perjury. Collier's Weekly began its attack upon Colonel Mann in 1904, he said, following the publication in Town Topics of an article reflecting on the private life and special career of his father, P. F. Collier, and Franklin streets.

Thieves at San Diego.

with the murder of Thomas control of the Senate chamber were crowded when today's session was called to order. An unusually large number of Senators were in their seats. Mr. Tillman decided or formal esport and the two with the control has a control of the cont

This is the time of the year that the shops are full of real bargains, and if the woman of imited income can take advantage of the sales she will be able to dress well on just about haif the amount that it would cost to buy the arricles in season.

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Imported and domestic dresses, coats and hats are offered at great reductions, and while, perhaps, the greatest novities have been sold one will be able to find many charming gowns at reasonable prices.

Syles in dresses, of course, change a good deal from season to season, but in evening cloaks the changes are less sudden; so a cloak may be worn, generally, two or three years without any siterations, and if bought now would be an excellent purchase.

The greatest bargains are probally to be found in woolen dress materials, for summer goods are now daily arriving, and room must be made for them; so the prices of woolen fabrics are greatly reduced.

These materials may either be put

These materials may either be put away until next summer or they can be made up now for immediate use. The thin woolen materials, such cashmere, voile, collenne, etc.. are perfectly suitable for spring dresses, and these are not so much reduced except in cress lengths, but among these may be found a great variety of beautiful shades, and if the length seems a little short a little silk or lace can be added to make out the gown.

A very attractive house dress of any

added to make out the gown.

A very attractive house dress of any thin woolen material could be very easily made and requires only a bit of lace and silk for trimming, so that it lace and silk for trimming, so that it would cost but little.

The skirt has a front breadth out to form a hip yoke at the top, which is joined to the full circular sides by small box plaits, that start from under the narrow silk band that outlines the yoke.

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The bodice fastens in the back, has at full front and is trimmed with a small pointed yoke of fine imitation point de Venice lace, outlined by a band of silk, crossed in front, with a ruffic of the same lace beyond.

A pointed girdle of the silk fastened in the back with a dull gold buckle and elbow sleeves with lace rulfies complete this dainty little gown.—Kansas City Times.

DIÈD

MURPHY—In this city, February 26, 1996, Katherine Murphy, a native of Ireland, aged 79 years. [Sacramento Bee please copy.]

Afficiently invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Wednesday), February 28, at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 711 Alice street; thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where services will be held at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Omit flowers; interment private.

RRUEGER—In San Francisco, Cal., February 24, 1906, August Krueger, a native of Germany, aged 79 years 4 months 7 days.

Afformation took place February 26, at 1 O. O. F. Cemetery, San Francisco (Fortland, Or; Evanston, Ill., papers please copy.)

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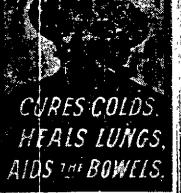
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heinmed in. A sum of \$5000 was seized, every cent of which District Attorrney

Langdon insisted upon retaining as evi-

ALL INTERESTED

REV. E. R. DILLE

GOES TO MEXICO

Rev. E. R. Dille, pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city, left yes-terday afternoon for a two weeks' trip

through Mexico. The journey will be in the nature of a vacation for Dr. Dille, but he will gather information which he will impart to his parishioners on his return home. Dr. Dille is traveling alone.



5.H.&M.

RAIDED

Justice, and all other business had to be temporarily side-tracked. Never before ABOUT 400 MEN ARE ARRESTED has the hall witnessed such a scene as that of last night. The booking of several IN SAN FRAN-

EAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 .- The openthat are shown to offenders against the law.

Ing of Harvey & Daroux's new gambling den on Anna street, behind the Columbia Theater, last night, was signalized by a police raid, in which 400 gambles were caught playing faro, roulette and craps. The raid was engineered by the District Attorney's office. Frantic efforts trict Attorney's office. Frantic efforts were made by the caged players to escape

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THE LICENSE LAW

Realty Men and Others Interested State Objections to City Council.

tects, real estate and insurance agents, steam laundrymen and fruit and commerce dealers to the ordinance fixing a license tax upon their lines of business was set for consideration at last night's meeting of the City Council, but the only branch of the protestants making any considerable showing at the meeting were a number of the smaller real a livellhood." ing were a number of the smaller real estate dealers, who made the argument that the ordinance made no distinction between the agent who did a volume of business necessitating the employment of many clerks and the man who was able to do his entire business large one is taxed the same.

Wm. M. Butters said: "Gentlemen, objection on behalf of himself, who

who was able to do his entire business himself. W. Boggess made the same objection on behalf of himself, who has a few billboards and who is taxed \$50 a quarter under the proposed ordinance as the firms of Varney & Green, who, he says, have fifty times the amount of square feet of signs.

The discussion in regard to the ordinance was started by the reading of the protest of the real estate men, and when asked if any were present, C. J. Raleigh arose and said: "I am a real estate mar, doing business in a small way. You must not think, gentlemen, that this business is a mint. There are many of us old fellows who will have to go and ask our friends to suppose the same income and further consideration of the matter was laid.

MAKES PROTEST.

Another protest, which has already been considered by the Council, was made by the control of the property should be raised. You should not take the Assessor's valuation. It is not right to levy such a tax upon a few men when this money that is needed could be distributed over the entire community. Councilman Burns—Don't you believe that everybody should pay a tax for doing business?

Cameron—If the first place the assessor's valuation. It is not right to levy such a tax upon a few men when the word in the pays a tax of the property of the protestants who were pany against the raising of its tax before proper provision was made to have the sum calculated in the operating expenses of the company.

Those of the protestants who were provision were then told by Chairman Meese that instead of criticizing, it they will take a properly drawn substitute and submit it to the City Attorney's Opinion Ends the Submit the Submit the Outstands who were could have no kick, but why assess me and not the Mayor?

Councilman Pendleton—He pays a copy of the company.

The petition filed by the Anti-Saloon the instrument known as the Charter of the city of Columcil would have no objection to according to the council was made to have no objection to according to the council was made to the council was made to the council was made to the operation of the council was made to council was made to the council w

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Elliot—We try and make the tax bear some appreciable proportion to the volume of business a man does.
James McElroy—But that is just what we object to—you don't do it.
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estate mar, doing business in a small way. You must not think gentlemen, that this business is a mint. There are many of us old fellows who will have to go and ask our friends to support us if this tax is placed on us. If it was a graduated tax it would be different. As it is, I am required to pay as much as the largest dealer in the city."

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the city."

Hugh Cameron next addressed the Council and said: "This tax is unjust."

Councilman Elliot: But we have to raise money, and this is the means pointed out to us. What remedy would you propose?

City Attorney to be legal.

A protest against the inequality of the tax was read, signed by A. L. Wolfe, George P. Ferguson and D. F. O'Connell, on behalf of the steam laundry workers, none of whom, however, were present.

MAKES PROTEST.

OFFICIALS CONFER AS TO EXER-CISES OVER PAUL JONES' REMAINS.

and Admiral Sands were in conference tory over the British frigate Drake.

The body of the great sea fighter handsome memorial hall in the new

With the arrival of the first wagonload of prisoners, which was about 11
o'clock, the city prison started to do a
land-office business. For over two hours
a steady stream of wagons landed their
cargoes of raid victims at the Hall of
livetice, and all other business had to be arranged, the ceremonles of April 24, which will be held in the armory of the naval academy, will be presided over by Secretary of the Navy Bona-

parte, and addresses will be made by President Roosevelt, General Porter, Governor Warfield and the French Ambassador, M. Jusserand. It was decided to make the display a pruely naval one, except that various patriotic societies throughout the country will be invited to attend and participate.

MUST BE GENUINE "IRISH AND SCOTCH"

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- After a hearing lasting several weeks, it was been decided in court that a patent still spirit made largely of maize must not be ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 27.-Secretary of sold as Irish or Scotch whiskey. Exhe Navy Bonaparte, General Horace, perts representing most of the great Porter, Governor Warfield of Maryland, distilleries practically agreed that true Irish and Scotch whiskeys are only yesterday relative to the interment of made in a pot still, from maited bar-

The doctors who testified denounced will on that date be removed from the The court took the same view, and temporary vault in which it was placed fined the defendants in the present test upon its return to this country, to the case \$500 each. The question is considered as specially important to the midshipmen's quarters, and not, as had whiskey trade, in view of the recent been expected, to the crypt of the new American investigation of the manuchapel, as that will not be ready in facture of Irish and Scotch whiskeys.

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City Attorney's Opinion Ends the

Effort to Submit the

Question.

The petition filed by the Anti-Saloon League and the ministers of the city asking for local option in saloon maters, when the constitution in saloon maters, when the constitution is accommended filed last night by the Committee of the Whole of the City Council. This action was taken in view of a legal option forwarded to the committee by City Attorney of the City Council. This action was taken in view of a legal option forwarded to the committee by City Attorney for the City Council had no authority to delegate its control over soloon ilicenses to the people such as local option would informed the people such as local option would increase to the people or a part of the people such as local option would increase to the people or a part of the people such as local option would increase to the people or a part of the people such as local option would increase to the people or a part of the people such as local option would increase to the people or a part of the people such as local option would increase to the people or a part of the people such as local option would increase to the people or a part of the people such as local option would increase the people such as local option would increase to the people or a part of the people such as local option would increase the people such as local option would increase the people or a part of the people such as local option would increase to the people or a part of the people such as local option would increase to the people or a part of the people such as local option would increase to the people or a part of the people such as local option would increase to the people or a part of the people such as local option would increase to the people or a part of the people such as local option would increase the people of a part of the people such as local option would increase the people of a part of the people of the people of a part of the people such as local option would increase the peo in the exercise of their own judgment-

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that the bonds and releases would not all be ready until 4 or 5 o'clock this IN CALIFORNIA Rev. William Carson Shaw, formerly of this city, in a letter to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, relative to a lecture he will soon deliver on Oakf you can't use so much yoursel to a lecture he will soon deliver on Oakland and surrounding country, states that almost everybody in Carbondale, Fa., where he is rector of Trinity Parish, is interested in everything appertaining to California. Dr. Shaw states that he has a very large parish and with his extensive acquaintance with the clergy, if he would permit it, he would have unlimited opportunities to deliver lectures throughout the State of Pennsylvania. get a friend to join you.

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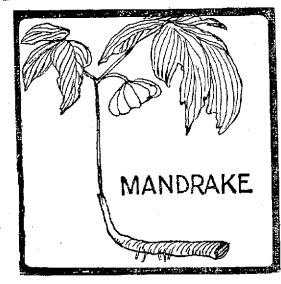
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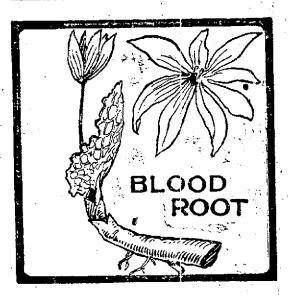
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Strauss, as he is accepted today in the musical centers of the old world and in the eastern part of our own country, where he is better known than we have hitherto had an opportunity of learning to know him, is the pre-eminent composer of symphonic poems—unsurpassed in the painting of poems—unsurpassed in the patients of the bows low in homage. Now, Strauss to the place in the learned musician delights in the classic form—the layman revels in the heart-affecting melodics. We are not used to finding strictly classic music so.

With all these plaments of nominariant to the fair singer failed to reach.

The music to Tennyson's Enoch Ar-

able, most profitable afternoon with for we expect great things of him al-Richard Strauss given by our own vir-tuoso, August Hinrichs. We have al- The interest naturally centered in

cess that deserved the financial success that came with it.

The program began with the "Sonata ata" for violoncello and plano, admirbly played by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gutterson, The opening of the Sonata is a broad, majestic allegro movement, followed by an exquisite andante, the playing of which aroused the first enthusiastic gathering of the musiclovers of this city assembled a: Ye Liberty Playhouse on Friday afternoon to do honor to Richard Strauss and the magnificent coterie of artists who combined to interpret his works. It is beyond doubt that none of the audience who attentively listened to the heavy program went away dissatisfied, but rather felt they had fed the musical faculty on a new dish—a mental and emotional "plece de resistance" in a "carte" of transcendent greatness.

Strauss, as he is accepted today in Mrs. Birmingham, the much herald-

Mrs. Birmingham, the much heralded and admired contraint, from San Francisco was a distinct disappointment. Probably because we looked for semathing for housed one of contraints. something for beyond what any of our own vocalists could give us. When Mrs. Birmingham's name is mentioned on the other side of the bay every native bows low in homage, Now, Strauss

affecting melodies. We are not used to finding strictly classic music so.

With all these elements of popularity the orchestral works of this composer have not to our knowledge been produced in this State. Many of us more very much disappointed when Fritz Scheel, the symphonic leader par excellence, left here without contributing something to our knowledge of Richard Strauss. We had wished, we had almost hoped to hear the "Don Juan" music, or "fill Eulenspiegel," but if was not so to be. Philosophically we may console ourselves that spread and new enjoyments are still in store for us.

All this, apropos of that most enjoyable, most profitable afternoon with Richard Strauss given by our own with Richard Stra

ready spoken of the attitude of the audience. It remains to speak of the audience. It remains to speak of the several numbers and their rendition. Mr. Hinrichs is an unitring worker for the cause of music and a Strauss enthusiast. He gathered about him arthusiast. He gathered about him arthusiast. He gathered about him arthusiast best adapted for the special need of this modern colossus of the music world and himself appeared as violin soloist with a resulting artistic success that deserved the financial success that deserved the financial success that came with it.

The program began with the "Sonata is a broad majestic allegro movement, followed by an exquisite andante, the playing of which aroused the first enthusiant of the playing of which aroused the first enthusiant of the playing of which aroused the first enthusiant of the playing of the serious and fulfilling of the event.

August Hinrichs: To him was due the conception and fulfilling of the event. We are indepted to him for the one poportunity we have had so far to hear and enjoy the music of Richard and enjoy the music of the rendering of that marvelous violin concept. It took work—it tires me to think of the hours of practice it must have taken—it took courage—for none of the great violinists have had the hours of practice it must have taken—it took courage—for none of the great violinists have had the hours of practice it must have taken—it took courage—for none of the great violinists have had the hours of practice it must have taken—it took courage—for none of the great violinists have had the hours of practice it must have taken—it took courage—for none of the great violinists have had the hours of practice it must have taken—it took courage—for none of the great violinists have had the hours of practice it must have taken—it took courage—for none of the great violinists have had the hours of practice it must have taken—it took courage—for none of the g

A HOUSE WARMING

The Men's Club of the First Free Baptist Church celebrated the renovating of the vestry by a house-warming to their friends Friday evening of last week. The club had raised the necessary money in advance for the repairs.

The ceiling was linted a beautiful cream color the walls papered a rich green with wood work to match. The vestry, with its neat carpet and pretty curtains, presented a very pleasing appearance.

The young men of the club had ar-

penyance.

The young men of the club had arranged a splendid program with some surprises at the closing end of it.

After prayer by the pastor, Rev. William Robert Rend, and a short welcoming address by the president, Alex F. Ross, A. W. Abbott gave a plano solo, and Russell Countryman a vocal soio. Walter Kennedy of Berkety was called on for two recitations and Robert Sutherland for a vocal solo. An exhibition of the "Educated Goat," purporting to be the same used at the club's initiations, was then given, followed by a short farce. "A Laddes Aid Meeting." Afterwards a sumptuous repast was gerved.

DIED AT HOSPITAL Mrs. Margaret Pringle, a resident of East Oakland, died last night at the Providence Hospital after a brief illness she was sixty-five years of age and had resided in this city for many years.

The first movement is an allegro, and begins with a ponderous double octave run. The climax of such a run leaves one startled on the high D somewhere in the tenth position. Then follows a maze of "working out" through all of which the leading molive, a little phrase in octaves, is carried and appears now here now there to greet the listener like an old friend. The long is a gem by itself and should be in the repertoire of every violinist. No more beautiful movement can be imagined. The performance in this alone was sufficient to ing open the ground in a manner de-scribed at the time, "as if an extensive mining operation had been commenced." On the return of the monitor to the ment can be imagined. The performance in this alone was sufficient to stamp Mr. Hinrichs a musician of the highest order. The notes welled up from the heart in round sweet tones that came out to us and found our hearts and lapped them like a caress. The final rondo (prestissimo) was witchcraft. The notes chased one another in rippling passages and the soul of the listener laughed in a contagious glee. Dainty is so weak a term that one hesitattes to use it in this connection, yet how shall a mere writer put ethereal things to language and hope to convey their idea. Toward the end of this movement the first mgtive comes forward once more—boldly—only to vanish in the "devil-may care" runs that bring the concerto to a close the event is passed and caimiy we can look back and measure and judge—calmly we can—but can we? No. not caimly for the enthusiasm rises at the recollection and we warm in mind once more to the composition of the Pacific again in this. Music and in musicians thrive with us and we are proud to say August Hinrichs is of us.

We can make good our claim to firm the formance of the pacific again in this. Music and the past and racked comparing the control of the pacific again in this. Music and in musicians thrive with us and we are proud to say August Hinrichs is of us.

We can make good our claim to firm.

The above is taken from a department in The San Francisco Chronicle of yesterday styled, "In and About San Francisco Forty Years Ago." It will be readwith interest by people on this side of the bay. The writer, however, is in error when he declares that "One of the fifteen-inch const-iron guns was sold to the city of Oakland and is preserved as a relic of the Civil War."

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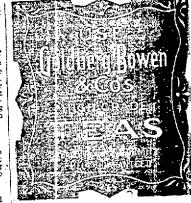
by I. Pantoskey of this city. One, at least, of her 16-inch guns was purchased by a couple of residents of this city with the purpose of selling it to this city. The gun was placed in the gore block north of the big flagpole near the intersection of Telegraph avenue and Broadway. It was an unsightly object. It succeeded in frightening horses which passed it, and this fact led to streamous objection to the city's acquiring ownership of it. Another objection was that a good round price was asked for it. This caused people to believe that there was a monetary purpose behind the proposed sale and as a consequence the gun was never acquired by this city.

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was never acquired by this city.

When the hopeleseness of a sale was impressed upon the promoters of the project, the cumbersome weapon was with difficulty moved to the site of the present new posteffice and cut up into chunks of as fine from as experts in from business here admitted they had ever seen. The cutting was done by a saw which was specially rigged for the purpose, the motive power being electricity.

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The Stockton Idea.

The "steamed" editor of the Stockton Mail raves about government ownership of railroads to the extent of a column, and as usual has clouded the subject with his own ignorance. He resents being termed "pers-precocious." Yet that is precisely what he is, for his assumed perscacity is merely precocity of the kind usually denominated freshness. His familiarity with the "hell box" indicates his natural calling and the source of his inspiration.

However, all this is beside the point under discussion, or rather the point the Mail takes such pains to avoid discussing. Originally we stated that under government ownership the revenues of the railroads would decrease precisely in the amount cut off the compensation now awarded for carrying the mails. Incidentally we remarked that the Postal Department had lost money from the day it was started, although the enormous sums expended for postoffice buildings were never charged up against it.

Whereupon the Stockton Mail politely stigmatized the editor of THE TRIBUNE an ignoramus and an office boy-an answer worthy of a bigoted ass. Now the Mail attempts to shift the controversy to its bald assertion that the mails can be carried at a profit under government ownership even if the rates of mail carriage be brgely reduced. At the same time it inferentially repudiates the ouggestion that the cost of operation would be reduced under government ownership.

If there be no reduction in the expense of operation, it is difficult to see how the rates of transportation can be materially lowered -that is, unless the railroads are to be confiscated

But admitting that the rates can be reduced materially and yet permit of the railways being operated to a profit without deterioration, it is self evident that the revenues of the roads would be deereased to the extent of the reduction in the price paid for carrying the mails. But we gave several potential reasons why the revenues would shrink and the expense of operation swell under government ownership. The public would demand an increased service and lower rates, while the labor unions would demand shorter hours and higher wages for railway employes. There would also be a demand for enlarged facilities not justified by the traffic and extensions into unprofitable territory.

Every sane man knows these very things would occur, but the Mail, observing its habitual candor and fairness in discussion, declines to consider these propositions or to admit that they have even been advanced. Instead, it sets up the ipse dixit of its editor, wholly ex parte and unsupported by any fact or logical deduction from any established fact or analogy, to the effect that under government ownership railroads can be operated at a profit and the rates of transportation be materially lowered at the same time. It also derides the suggestion that the expense of operation be lowered, for the suggestion naturally involves either, or both, a reduction in wages or a lengthening of the hours of service.

The Stockton paper also declines to address itself to the major factor of the problem, namely: the method and cost of acquiring the railroads. It is evident that they must be either bought or confiscated. Which does the Mail propose? If they are to be purchased how is their value to be determined-by the cost of reproducing their physical parts as they stand or by their earning capacity, together with the increment attaching to the lands, appurtenances and water front terminals acquired as an incident to their

Such a question may appear irrelevant or even impertinent to shallow-pated village philosophers who stand prepared to settle off-hand the most complex affairs of the universe, but it goes, nevertheless, to the very heart of the matter. The interest on the original investment-not to the first owner, but the last-is a decisive factor in fixing compensatory rates for the carriage of freight and passengers. The other is the expense of operation, the bulk of which is chargeable to the wages of labor. In the aggregate fellow. the railroads pay less than three per cent on their capitalization. They pay less than four on their market value. Assuming that they are purchased at their present market value, it is clear that they he does. cannot be operated at a profit unless the present scale of charges be approximately maintained or the expense of operation reduced.

Under government ownership the sums now paid in State, county and municipal taxes would, of course, be remitted, but the remission would simply be added to the tax bills of ordinary long walk. property owners On the existing basis of capitalization and expense of operation, transportation rates could be reduced to the extent of the taxes remitted without impairing the profit-earning and is happy. capacity of the railroads, but the rates of taxation would be swelled to exactly the same extent.

Apparently what the Stockton paper means to say, but only to merited criticism. clumsily intimates, is that the railroad owners are deriving a larger profit from the transport business than is justifiable. It seems to us that they have not derived an excessive profit from traffic, but find a satisfactory meal. rather have enriched themselves by manipulating stocks, taking advantage of situations and conditions created by railroad operation, and capitalizing the increment resultant from increase of population night to get his hair amputated. and the development of industry in general. No railroad property in the country pays what can reasonably be called excessive dividends on its stock, but the managers have in many instances grown enormously rich. But, on the other hand, thousands of people have News. sunk vast amounts in building unprofitable railroads. Many of these roads are now dividend earners, but they have mostly been absorbed by large systems and have passed through long periods when their earnings did not meet interest on construction and the expense of operation. During their existence large sums have been irretrievably sunk in them.

If the government purchase such roads, what shall be the measure of their value? What they have cost to date? What they have cost their present owners? What it will cost today to repro- Sun. duce their physical parts? Or what they are worth in their present condition, taking the existing conditions and future prospects of the country into consideration? The editor of the Stockton Mail must days. Wonder if Secretary Loeb is a bacillus!-New York Herald. answer these questions before he can even reach his theorem that under government ownership railroads can be profitably operated with a heavily reduced rate schedule.

The trouble with the public ownership which held a so-called mass convention at Fresno the other day, is that it seems to be engineered by half a dozen small fry village politicians, who are getting in line to do business in the coming State campaign. It only needed the presence of that eminent reformer and political purist, Carl Brown, to have its character and purposes fully disclosed.

Those Italian peasants were exceedingly rude and vulgar to grow indignant and violent because a multi-millionaire like Mr. Vanderbilt chanced to bowl over one of their kids while taking his pleasure in an automobile. The father of the injured child also exhibited a reprehensible lack of business sense in refusing to take the Vanderbilt money as compensation for the injury. What right have people who love their children better than money to be poor?

The editor of the Enquirer owns a bicycle, and thereby hangs tale-or a wail. He wants to ride it on the sidewalks. He therefore resolves himself into a noun of multitude, pleads poverty and supplicates the Council to emasculate the bicycle ordinance till it will be neither valuable nor recognizable for his particular benefit. The proposition is an impudent one, and the pretended sympathy for poor men who are compelled to walk to their work in rainy weather or pay a nickel for riding on a street car bathos! witnesses. There are many grateful peo-

By general law the sidewalks are dedicated to the exclusive use of pedestrians. The Council has no authority to grant persons the privilege of riding bicycles on the sidewalks, but it can guarantee immunity for such unlawful invasion of the rights of pedestrians by declining to provide a punishment therefor. The Enquirer, because its editor rides a wheel, desires to inconvenience the mass of the city's inhabitants, invade their rights and endanger their persons, that a comparatively small class in the community may be given an unlawful privilege.

If the streets are bad, the remedy is not riding bicycles on the sidewalk but paving and keeping them in repair. In SangFrancisco and Los Angeles—and, in fact, all cities of consequence throughout trouble when I was down in Equador. the United States-riding bicycles on the sidewalks is a misdemeanor. People are compelled to either walk or ride in street cars to their places of employment in case the condition of the completely relieved. Every kidney surstreets does not permit of wheeling. As a matter of fact, the great oody of San Francisco people ride to and from their work in street cars the year round. It never occurs to them to ask for the unlawful privilege of riding on the sidewalks.

As a cold blooded fact, the editor of the Enquirer is hiding his own selfish contempt for the rights of the public behind the skirts of the poor workingmen over whose pretended woes he is shedding rocodile tears. He resents the bicycle ordinance because it restrains him from doing what he pleases regardless of the safety and convenience of others. He advocates a policy which will inevitably compel people to go armed with clubs and pistols to protect their rights and persons from reckless and ruffianly wheelmen.

We beg pardon of the Fresno Democrat. We now understand that when it said California is no poor man's land it meant that it Tangled and limpid music, is a land in which no industrious, thrifty man can remain poor. On this understanding we concur.

The infantile notion now being exploited that a half dozen groups of small politicians are going to decide who shall be the How hath the old Saint waited next Governor of California is destined to a rude upsetting. When the voters get through their spring plowing and the hay harvest they will take hold of the matter and settle it. When they do, the two-by-four political Warwicks will, as usual, be found trying to crawl into the band wagon over the tail gate.

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The Oakland judge who sentenced a mother to one year in jail with your sweetness bold, for inducing her daughter to enter a life of shame should be kept on the bench, and the arresting officers should keep him busy with that class of citizenship. It is not every officer who is ready to Blinding the eyes with tears, "cut out the rotten."—Chico Enterprise.

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Men shake your hand if you win-and shake you if you lose.

Torn carpets are always ready to trip the light, fantastic toe.

Alas, the more a man reads the more useless knowledge he ac-

It is easy to tolerate poverty when it is chummy with the other

But the more confidence a man has in himself the less praying went out with blessing and prayer;

Many a man who is honest from principle is honorable only for effect.

Patience may enable a man to win in a walk, but it's usually a

The man who doesn't want what he hasn't got has all he wants

Most people would far rather listen to undeserved praise than

It is far easier to find fault at a boarding house than it is to

Our idea of a pestiferous man is one who waits until Saturday

There is nothing calculated so completely to take the humility out of a man who blames himself as agreeing with him.-Chicago

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

This Castellane business will start the whole world to asking: 'Why will American girls," etc.—New York World.

The market for American poker chips is said to be seriously threatened by undervaluation of the Japanese article.-Baltimore

Bacilli are blamed for nearly everything that goes wrong these

The "We are seven" Congressmen can now sympathize with the juror who has trouble with his eleven obstinate associates. New York Tribune.

It may be all right for the Senators to dig the Panama canal themselves, but it will never do to make Senator Morgan a gang boss.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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But ye, O bells of old, The message told

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Up to heaven above. God is Love! Is Love! Is Love! And all is well!

O bells of San Gabriel, Full well didst thou tell The story of Virgin and Child. Called out cross the wild

-To the Soul defiled-Of Him who was crucified. Told the woe of the cross The terrible loss For which the Hold One died. You rung at morn, When a day new born Your tones at night Besought the light Of love, on the darkening air,

At your sound. O bells of San Gabriel, With your tangled and tender chimes What sacred ghosts In shadowy hosts Troop out of the olden times. What heroes of the priesthood: What tragedies untold;

were shed, How beat the hearts of your cross marked dead;

O ancient and hely mission With your worn and falling walls, Surely your like is builded Anew, in the heavenly halls. For why should a place so holy, -As well as the souls it won-

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When conversing, maintain an ap-

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RULE 25.

TELEPHONE GIRL PUTS ON "SUB" AND ELOPES .

Pittsburg Man Falls in • Love With Her Voice, Then With Her.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 27. —Unable to get an extend- 🌢 ♦ ed leave of absence, eigh- ♦ ♦ teen-year-old Alice Gibson ♦ ◆ of McDonald, chief opera- ◆ ◆ tor for the Pittsburg and ◆ ♠ Allegheny Telephone Com- ♠ pany in that borough, put • 🌢 on a substitute Monday 🚸 and went to Youngstown, � 📤 Ohio, where she was mar- 💠 ried to George Paul of � Pittsburg.

Their elopement was � planned partly because of • the opposition of the 🔷 bride's parents on account � ◆ of the youth of their ◆ daughter.

Miss Gibson had been 🐠 chief operator at the exchange for three years. • • her parents objected, pro- • posed the elopement.

The bride retains her & the rules Here they are position in the telephone 6 office, but will resign as . soon as her successor is 🔷 appointed.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

The late Mrs Amanda M White, whose death at her home in Nashua N. distinction of being the only woman in | converse her city to hold an honorary membership in the Nashua Veteran Firemen's woman in New Hampshire so closely not monologue Garrullty is a timeaffiliated with the fire fighters of the wasting vice that no one willingly tolold handtub days and heroes of fall erates. ason musters. Mrs White was somewhat proud of her distinction as an orary member of this organization

ion was one of more than usual pleas- that are unlikely to thrill your heaters re for her. She kept her commission f membership each year and ever exhibited the greatest interest in the no read, write, invent or sleep. If you bution to the sum of entertainment

Do You TALK?

Listen with undi- Don't talk to one vided attention. is reading of

The League for Political Education, not content with educating us only in ◆ Paul fell in love with her ◆ the polltles of our nation has issued ♦ voice, met her, fell in love ♦ a booklet of rules for guidance in conwith her again, and when written by Miss Adele M. Fields. The league holds that no game can be happily played unless all who take part in it understand and follow

RULE 1

Listen with undivided attention. A period of silence that is occupied in thinking of what one will say as soon as there is a chance to speak does not put the hearer into communion with the speaker Rejoinders should show that what has been said has been understood, and such rejoinders are possible only when the listening is real RULE 2.

Never interrupt one who is speaking. To prevent the completion of an utterance is to manifest toward it a disre-H, was announced recently had the spect which night preciude further

Don't speak more than a few senassociation, and it is believed the only tences at one time. Conversation is

Always choose as a subject of conversation what will interest others When on the occasion How you caught cold why you took the annual ball of the association the street car, the mental processes by toric, e and her husband the late John which you reached a decision to eat hite, led the grand march, the occa- fruit rather than ice cream are topics RULE 5

do this your victim will lock against You will be supposed to know much If your fellow conversationalist is Politics and religion should be ar- Conversation should be regarded as there as a Social Art.

you the door of the chamber where he treasures his best thoughts, and you

will never enter therein.

RULE 6. Do not catechise. True conversation is possible only between those who never pry into each other's secrets, nor trespass upon personal reserve. Spontaneous conversation is refreshing, like the fountain in the sunshine. Compelied conversation is as spiritless as is the pumping of water from a cistern.

RULE 7. Never be a silent presence at a dia-

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Do not adhere with too great tenacity to a subject, refusing to let it lapse. Continuity of thought, requisite in an essay or a lecture, is unnecessary in conversation. Conversation should be recreative, not tollsome. For producing its telling effects, iridescent bubbles are better than cannon balls.

RULE 13. Do not prolong conversation unduly. Cease before the appetite for it is wholly appeared, and then its renewal will be anticipated with eagerness.



too great tensoity to one subject.

When "two are company," remember that "three are a crowd'

Never disregard any person who i present. The possible effect of one's words should be kept in view, whatever the age or the condition of the

RULE 9.

sing and should learn to do most tual parasitism agreeably what we do oftenest. RULE 10

Having once said a thing do not reforce of a statement and is bad rhe-

RULE 11.

If you know ever so little about a Never talk to a person who is trying en words, and thus make your contri- quite fresh

Never be a silent presence at a dia- gloomy, despondent or pessimistic, Those who talk long do not usually

talk well. RULE 14

Remember that conversation is an exchange of thought. Questions do not constitute conversation. You may inhim but the talker is aware that he Pitch the voice on a low key and is engaged in exhaustive instruction, enunciate clearly. A soft, resonant not in recuperative colloquy. It is betvoice is a beautiful thing in man or ter to acquire knowledge at its estabwoman. We speak more often than we lished sources, and to avoid intellec-RULE 15.

Search for, record and learn the

pithy witty sayings of noted persons, peat it, either in the same or in other and quote such sayings when they are words. Iteration adds nothing to the pertinent. To be a distributor of inbeing their producer

RULE 16.

topic that is under discussion, put your It is new. Anecdotes, like fruits, bit of knowledge into a few well-chos- should never be offered except when

RULE 17.

turn the conversation toward something that will dispel melancholy. Talking of painful experiences, of cruelties practiced in institutions, of disasters at home or abroad, even though it do not affect the hearer unpleasantly at the time, may yet be recalled later and may have unwholesome resuits. It is better to direct the mind toward what is cheering.

RULE 18.

Do not, for the sake of making conversation amusing, connect ludicrous actions with sacred objects. Such no-truth and justice, and handle it so that tions are apt to recur at inopportune it wounds nobody. moments, and to spoil or mar high en

RULE 19

tellectual riches is almost as good as form. If it be necessary to warn or to of being accompanied by wit. enlighten, information concerning the source of the danger should be given If you tell an anecdote, be sure that frankly and correctly, by one upon pearance of leisure, whether you have should have the charm of good litage whom the duty falls. But do not say it or not. Many a promising bud of ature and the naturalness of true or abehind the back what could not be affirmed before the face

RULE 20.

INDIAN EATS WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN

Driven Insane by Hunger, He Becomes a Cannibal.

SEATTLE, Feb. 27 .-• James McMullen, who re-📤 turned yesterday to Fair- 🔷 • banks, Alaska, from the • ◆ Kuskoquim, tells one of ◆ ♦ the most harrowing tales • of the suffering of Indians • • in that district ever heard • • in Alaska.

According to McMullen, • one Indian, his squaw and • ♦ two children lived some • distance from any human ♠ habitation. He depended ◆ ◆ upon what game he could ◆ ♠ kill for his food, and not ♠ • finding the moose and cari-🔷 bou as plentiful as usual 🔷 he finally found himself on • the verge of starvation.

 Becoming insane through • the pangs of hunger, he • ♦ one day killed his squaw ♦ gued upon only in private conferences. • and in the most cold-🔷 blooded manner proceeded 🔷 RULE 21.

Never cease the quest for new and better words in which to express ideas.

Choose a person, place, thing or action

and apply consistent. and apply qualifying terms until all - communicate with any of suitable ones shall have been exhaust
ed. Such exercises will ameliorate the prospectors who are in that distressing poverty of speech that country and in a short which dubs everything either "great," "awful," or "bully." One's vocabulary
may be enariched by diligent search in Roget's "Thesaurus" for the right of fore.

word. The quality of the brain is made | Then the two little manifest in the choice of adjectives.

Saxon words are to be preferred to those of Latin derivation. Choose words from the writings of such authors as Ruskin, Motley and Carlyla, and bring them into service when con- dians, where he told of his d versing. Undertake private practice - crime. He is at present in stating the same fact in unlika living among his own • people, who persistently • Cultivate wit, use it on the side of \spadesuit shun him.

To casually deprecate others is bad Coarseness is not less coarse because with mind. It should be something satisfying than painting or sculpture. more inspiring than the drama. It tory. He very commonness creates the duty of elevating it to a lofty plane in our lives, and of maintaining it

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DOWN ON CARDS

The marriage this evening of Miss Elizabeth Grav daughter of Mr and ception, after which Mr Potter and Mrs. George D. Gray, to Frederick his bride will leave on a honeymoon Wirt Potter is an event of great im- trip. portance in local society

writer of some repute. The wedding, are located however will be a quiet home affair gttended only by relatives and close friends. The Rev. E. E Baker will he the officiating clergyman.

The bride will wear a beautiful gown of white messaline, trimmed at her new home on Vernon Heights. with lace. Her well is of white tulle, and she will carry a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

maid of honor, wearing a gown of number of the younger set. white panne crepe and carrying a The house was effectively decorated Miss E. Curdts and Mr. Manning. and Miss Lottie Ruch, will wear pretty prettily gowned.

out in the pink and white chosen also After the ceremony there will be a

wedding supper and an informal re-

The bride is a well known society to their home in Peabody, Kansas Volkmann. girl, a prominent club member and a where the groom's business interests

ELABORATE RECEPTION. Miss Katharine Brown was hostess

affairs of the season a reception given liton of Thirty-fourth street. The dance of the season, and promises to The complimented guest was Miss Elsa Schilling who leaves early in March for an extended trip to Europe, and the Miss Mabel Thayer Gray will act as assembled guests included a large

bouquet of Enchantress carnations. With spring blossoms, and the charm-The bridesmalds, Miss Helen Wright ing young hostess and her guests were

BRIDE IN NIGHT ROBE CHASES TWO BURGLARS

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Mrs Alice case had been emptied of all the pretty nerve early resterday when she woke The thleves had also taken two in Carabella avenue, Lodi, N J. In- awake. stead of awakening her husband she and she returned to fall fainting in her almost at their heels and ran. Mrs. room just as her husband awoke.

amazement to her story. Her jewel spair.

Rhoads, a bride of a month, proved her gems given to her on her bridal day, to see two masked burglars at the watches. Mrs. Rhoads said the men were of medium height and build. They drossing table in her room in her home fied the moment they saw she was

They did not know she was pursuing leaped from the bed and chased the them until they had gone nearly two streets. Then the cold overcame her They then saw the white robed figure and his bride will go south on their York will take place in July. thieves for two blocks through the blocks and one of them looked around Rhoads who had vainly looked for aid He restored her and listened with on the way, gave up the chase in de-

The ceremony will be performed in Hall Miss Letitia Barry, Miss Jessie bers of the Thursday Afternoon the drawing-room under an arch of Craig, Miss Ann McEirath, Miss Ruth Hundred Club. spring blossoms, and the entire floral Kales Miss Rose Kales, Miss Lucretia

CARD PARTY.

Mr and Mrs. Bengler were the motif The Mardi Gras assembly dance, the home of Mr and Mrs. Fred Ham- ace Hotel, will be the last elaborate game was "five hundred," and the prize, rival the brilliant affairs in previous a pretty water color painted by the years of the Art Association. Among hostess, was won by Miss Curdts the guests from this side of the bay Among those present were Mr. and will be Miss Gertrude Russell. Mrs. Bengler, Mr and Mis. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs Holman Miss Curdts and

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ren at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Borren

About twenty-five friends were_present, and the hostess was assisted in receiving her guest by her sister.

Mr Rosenberg has lived for many years in Oakland, and has made many friends in the social and business world.

the wedding, but it will probably take months. The wedding of Miss Bertha place in September. Mr. Rosenberg Goodrich and Edward Bacon of New y: y: y

CARD CLUB.

EVENTS carry an armful of maldenhair fern. Ruth Houghton, Mrs Hiram Tubbs card party. The guests were all mematic harmonic at the home of the bride. The cere- of Berkeley, entertained as his guests lulu, after a week at Del Monte. They

The prizes were carried off by Miss scheme of decoration will be carried Burnham, Miss Florence Hush, Miss Jessie Fox and Miss Letitia Barry, room. Only relatives and a few close Miss Daley Polk. Chrissie Taft, Miss Gertrude Allen, Among the players were Miss Ann Mc- friends were in attendance. for the gowns of the wadding party Miss Edith Selby, Miss Bessie Pal- Elrath, Miss Jessie Craig, Miss Carmer, Miss Anita Thomson, Miss Mollie men Sutton, Miss Clara English, Miss Mathes, Miss Disie Everson, Miss Bes- Marion Walsh, Miss Irene Bangs, Miss carried a shower bouquet of maidensie Reed, Miss Lillie Reed, Mrs Dan Noelle de Golia, Mrs. Kenneth Low- hair fern and lilies of the valley. The W. McNear, Lloyd "acy, Miss Ab- the reacing of "Hamlet" by the gifted Belden Miss Beatrice Simpson. Miss den, Miss Ruth Kales, Miss Elsa matron of honor was Mrs. C. Haven, ba Church and one or two others. At actor at Hamilton Hall. Gladys Meek, Mrs. J. Maxwell Taft, Schilling, Miss Ruth Houghton, Miss who were a gown of white point an adjoining table Mr. and Mrs. Moy-They will return here before going Miss Arline Johnson and Miss Johanna Carolyn Palmanteer, Miss Myrtle Sims d'esprit and silk, and the bridesmaid, len C. Fox were entertaining Major E. H. Benjamin, W. H. J. Mathews and and Miss Cornelia Stratton.

MARDI GRAS.

for an enjoyable evening at cards at which takes place tonight at the Pal-

بکر بخر پور FRATERNITY DANCE.

The members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity of Berkeley will entertain Friday evening at a dance to The engagement was announced be given in Read Hall. The guest list Sunday afternoon of Miss Bessie Bor- includes one hundred and fifty young ren and Rudolph Rosenberg The people. Among the patronegree are happy secret was told at an informal Mrs. William H. Chickering, Mrs. T. family affair given by Miss Bessle Bor- C. Coogan, Mrs. Frederick Whitney, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. C. Hali and Mrs. J. F. Sims.

عد عدر عدر IN BERKELEY.

Mrs. Edward Goodrich, Miss Bertha Goodrich and Miss Frances Goodrich, who have been spending the winter at the Knickerbocker, will come over this week to the Berkeley Inn, where they There is no definite date fixed for expect to remain during the summer

HOME WEDDING.

Miss Beulah Brigham entertained a Carleton and Justus Henry Rockwell were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gurney and

gowns of pink silk mull, and will each | Miss Brown was assisted by Miss score of friends recently at an informal was solemnized last Saturday evening Victor Henderson. Carl Snyder, also Chickering) left Saturday for Hono-

The bride wore a gown of duchesse satin, trim-ned with point lace, and green voile and lace.

attendant was David Gaunce as The wedding was one of the pretty

affairs of the week.

غر عر عر IN THE SOUTH.

George W. Bramhall, with his son and daughter, Miss Florence, left yesterday for Los Gatos, where they will spend a fortnight as the guest of the Wallace Alexanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crellin are enjoying a delightful trip in the South.

JE JE JE OAKLAND CLUB. The Oakland Club members and their

guests will enjoy a musical and literary program tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. J. G. Lemon will speak on her recent trip to Mexico, and Frank Fowden, baritone of Grace Church, San Francisco, will contribute to the program. ای کی اور

COUNTRY CLUB.

The Claremont Country clubhouse presented an attractive spene last Saturday evening, when Elmer Harris, the clever young writer, gave an informal

Miss Bertha Monroe Rickoff of Berkeley had Elmer Harris as her The marriage of Miss Ivy Anne guest of honor, and others at her table

was performed by the Ray, Wiley Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Snyder, Dr. expect to be of Berkeley, under a canopy of greens Wagner of San Francisco, Professor and spring blossoms in the drawing- Flaherty, Miss Charlotte Hoffman and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lacy Brayton presided at one of the larger tables, Frederick Warde was a brilliant uftheir guests including Mr. and Mrs. R. fair The handsome quarters of the Augustus Bray. Mr. and Mrs. George Elks were crowded with guests after Miss Ada Ralston, gowned in pale and Mrs. Downing of San Francisco, Clarence Reed. Among those who Miss Sheridan and Miss Jessie Fox called during the evening were: May-C Lombard, an uncle of the bride, Among the other guests at the club or Mott, T. S. Crellin, Honorable Henry acted as best man, and the other that evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ar. A. Melvin and Mrs. Melvin, Mr. and thur Rickard. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. James Melvin and daughter, Mr. Rickard, Miss Lindlay, Mr. Wetherbee, and Mrs. George W. Reed, Miss Mabel of New York; Professor Balentine, Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingler, F. Miss Atwood, Mrs. Von Etlinger, Pro- W. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence fessor Tracy L. Crawford, Mr. and Crowell, John Buswell, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Haight, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. E. H. Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Ghiradelli, Joe Ghiradelli, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Marion Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Matthews, John B. Jordan, Mr. Frederick English Mages, Mr. and and Mrs. Al Hodges, Mr. and Mrs A. Mrs. Charles Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. B. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whit-Harry Knowles, Captain and Mrs. C. ney, William L. Hill, J. J. Burke, Tip and Mrs. Frank C. Watson, Miss Mor- George W. Frick, William R. Devis, Henry, Miss Violet Whitney, Miss Fox Ott, Captain and Mrs. A. W. Freenism, and many others.

WHIST TOURNAMENT.

The whist tournament arranged for Ladies' Relief Society promises to be Senator W. C. Raiston and man a great success. Valuable prizes are others. offered, and the proceeds of the evening will go to charity. The tournament will be held in the spacious hall of Foresters' building, corner of Thirteenth and Clay streets. The members announce that every arrangement has been made for the comfort and pleasure of those in attendance,

***** * * * PLEASANT TRIP. Mr. and Mrs. John Overbury (nee property in Les Getos.

gone several **36 Mg No.**

The joint reception given Saturday evening by the Elks and Nile Club for

Those who received the guests were M. Goodall, Miss Bessie McNear, Mr. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Bluck, gan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dodge, Charles Dr. Frank Kleeman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rook, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tisdale, Miss Tisdale, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Travers, Frank Underwood, Miss Jose-The whist tournament arranged for phine Sarsfield, Miss Jeanette Sursthis evening by the members of the field, E. James Finney, Harold S. Tork, . . .

PERSONALS.

George Bare of this city was in Ean ord recently, Miss Sus Patterson was recently

San Luis Obispo. Robert Hunter is a guest at Chica Mrs. F. Princie is visiting friends at

Mrs. Sorah A. Kent has P

CHOICE FOR CLUB

On the new scenic boulevard, which is the joy of the motorist, will soon be located a club house where this coterie will find a comfortable haven in all kinds of weather, with everything necessary for man and machine. The project was taken up with great enhusiasm by the board of managers of the Alameda County Automobile Club when they met at the home of President G. W. Rodolph last evening, and the entire club is in line with its chosen leaders in a determination to

onosen leaders in a determination push the thing through.

A committee of the managers was appointed to obtain a suitable location for the country house. It is said that the site chosen will be near

Hayward.

In the club house meals will be served, and it will be made an agreeable meeting place for the club members.

A complete garage will be maintained

A complete garage will be maintained upon the property. Active steps have been taken and liberal subscriptions have been made toward the project.

It was decided to hold the regular monthy meetings of the board in the pariors of the Oakland garage, corner of Twelfth and Oak streets on the first Monday of each month.

Pennants have been adopted exclusively for the use of club members,

ernants have been haddled exem-sively for the use of club members, consisting of the letters "A. C.," red on a green background. The pennant is to be placed conspicuously upon each machine.

JUDGES DECIDE TO BAR AN **ENTRY**

The victory of four favorites and bank roll of many a bookmaker yesterday at Oakland. With a sticky track the picking of winners looked to be attended with more than usual hazard, but such did not prove to be the case At that, there were some reversals that call for comment. Avonalis made wretched showing in her race, Jackful also performed very much below par in the fourth race at one mile. Canejo and The Captain were also saly on speed, especially the latter, who made an abominable showing. An attempt was made to have The

made an attempt was made to have The Captain scratched on account of lameness. The judges decided that his lameness was not sufficiently developed to prevent his starting. Judging by the way The Captain performed, the judges would have done the public a good turn by ordering him scratched. It was decided, after the race, that the entry of The Captain would not hereafter be accepted, but this ruling will not be any baim to the hundreds that bet on The Captain.

Cocksure captured the opening event, the went into the stretch with a commanding lead, but Dick Wilson was only a length behind at the finish. Mimon, who drifter from 2 to 1 to 7 40 2, won the second race by half a term of the tree second.

2, won the second race by half a length from Sylvia Talbot. The latter

but Schade took her in the Lord Nelson acted as pacemaker in

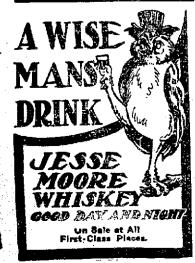
home by Lone Wolf, a 20 to 1 chance. Chaballs, a 30 to 1 chance, made a great bid for the fifth race, and was enly beaten a neck by the well played reliowstone. The Caphain, the receding favorite, had no speed, and finished absolutely last. Souffere had an easy win in the last event. Judge had plenty of speed, but

he backed up badly the last furlong.

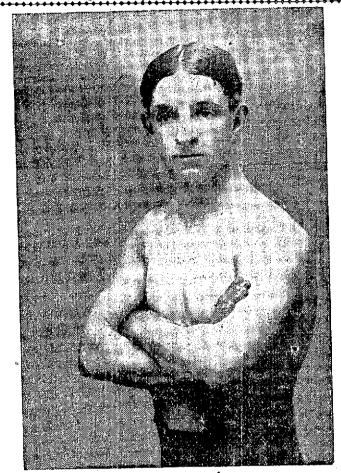
NEW YORK, Feb 27.—Colonel A. F. Walcott, a civil war veteran and turfman, died last night at his home here from heart disease. He was born in Salem. Mass., sixty-eight years ago and was a member of one of the oldest New Eng-

land families.

Colonel Walcott made a tour of the this he had been well known as a speculator, having made and lost several fortunes in Wall street. He was one of the biggest buyers at the sale of the Lorillard stable, and built extensive stables at Sheepshead Bay. In 1887 Colonel Walcott trainer. Manager McGray, anxious to lost heavily on the wheat corner and was forced to sacrifice his Monmouth Park advance of his players, left yesterday day the signed contract of Forrest



BOULEVARDIS EDDIE SMITH ON NEIL-TENNY FIGHT



It is not often that a match between bantam fighters attracts the public two second choices put a crimp in the notice as the Frankie Neil-Harry Tenny match has done, but it is also seldom that two such slashing boxers get together. Often when the small men are matched, the puglistic fans book upon the contest as a parlor boxing

> In this case, however, both Neil and Tenny are essentially fighters and like to mix things from the jump. Both have good punches and there is aiways danger of one or the other landing a sleep producer. It is this probability of a knock-out that keeps the enthusiasm up with the spectators and sends them home satisfied after the contest.

> As usual, both men claim they are in better condition than ever, but that is such an old story that it might as well be left unsaid. However, as both Nell and Tenny are exceptionally careful as to their habits, and both hard workers in their training, it is more than likely that both will enter the ring fit to contest for a kingdom.

NEIL IS FAVORITE.

Frankie has been made the favorite in the betting, and while there is some talk of the men entering the ring at even money, I am of the opinion that Neil will continue on the long end and be a prime favorite. The reason for this is that Frankie has already gained one decision over the little Hebrew, and along th this fact he is backed by the racetrack men, who bet heavily when they like a boy's chances.

Tenny claims that his improvement will surprise the Neil followers, and that owing to the experience he has gained since their last meeting, he will surely beat the champion. Tenny is a very industrious young boxer, and has not wasted his time

since the last meeting. He has devoted his time to perfecting himself in his chosen profession, and should show up well. Nell should be better this time, as well, for in his last meeting with Tenny he held his opponent too cheaply and did not train as hard as he might. But as he had about the hardest the third race at six furlongs, but was easily passed near the fitish by Bartam, the favorite. This was the race tam, the favorite. This was the race in which Avonalis disappointed her proved any as a boxer, he will be a different man tomorrow night when he proved any as a boxer, he will be a different man tomorrow night when he greers. Briers landed in the third, followed again meets the fighting Hebrew. Small men do not draw well as a rule, but eveyone who saw the last contest is boosting this meeting, and when the boys enter the ring they should have a large crowd to cheer them on.

NEW YORK NATIONALS ARE OFF FOR TRAINING GROUND

League basebull team will leave this about his ability, but hoped to show city this afternoon for the training Manager McGraw that he would reworld twice. He began breeding horses party will be Christopher Mathewson player. at Crab Orchar, Ky, in 1855. Previous to this he had been well known as a speculin, Fitzgerald, J. S. Kennedy, a new played April 12.

> afternoon. When asked about his work yester- from Louisville.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-The advance | day, Henry Mathewson said that he guard of the New York National preferred not to express an opinion grounds at Memphis, Tenn. In the main a fixture as a New York National

advance of his players, left yesterday day the signed contract of Forrest

crowd attended Ascot yesterday after-noon, but the racing was above the averat 3 to 5, had an easy time defeating Fustian. Wrenne and The Gadity. He ran the first mile in 1.89½ and finished eased up in 1.42½, breaking the Ascat record by half a second. Daruma, recently bought out of a seiling race for \$1000, won by a nose from Orliene, the winner of the Ascat Oaks, and Bribery. She ran within half a second of the record.

The Hollend The Gadity He willie, I'll have to have my own glass. "So, I can't see through pepa's; they make me dizzy."

"I bet," said Willie, I'll have to have my own glass."

"I bet," said Willie, running to get his mother's glasses, "that the reason dad came home so dizzy last night was because he had been looking through different glasses."—Kansas City Times.

GOOD RACING IS

SEEN AT

ASCOT

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 27.—A light

Crowd attended Ascot vestorday after-

SALOON GLASSES.

The Holland stable put over another ally has to walk back.

MANAGE CLUB

Fred Dorsaz, the well-known club man and popular photographer, has bought an Interest in the Oakland baseball team and will be its financial manager for the coming season. In securing Mr. Dorsaz the club has been particularly fortunate, the club has been particularly fortunate, for he is a thoroughly capable business man and should help wonderfully in boosting the game. He is to be secretary and treasurer of the club and will perform many of the duties heretofore devolving on the other officers. Mr. Dorsaz will have charge of the advertising and all the monoy matters of the team. Manager Van Haltren has signed two extchers, five pitchers, five infediers and three outfielders for the coming season. He is also negotiating with three Eastern pitchers who have been recommended to him very highly.

UMPIRE KISSED

Colma in a ten-round battle that would be put on in confunction with two others of the same length. Krantz and some fighter not yet selected would furnish one of the other bouts and Young Choynski and an opponent who also is yet to be secured, are slated for the reinstaling attraction. Bell says, however, that he would prefer to meet the winner of tonight's go in Sacramento if he secure an event with the Rellance Citizan in this city, but there is no one here abouts whom the club can secure to making a baseball game MRke Fisher. Despite the streamous life, Fisher was fresh as the proverbial dalsy and loquacious as ever. "Fresno this morning a two-bit cigan. "Sure, gone crasy, You never saw anything like it. I hadrig been in town an hour before they had me making a speech about my team. At the start I was a little embarrassed, but I finally got warmed up and I gave them a great line of talk. Some one surgested that I cun for United States Senator if Fresno won the ponnant. I promised to enter the race, but I told the fants that if Fresno didn't make a good showing I wouldn't be able to get a job in one of their packing-houses, which is a fact. So you see I must make good showing I wouldn't be able to get a job in one of their packing-houses, which is a fact. So you see I must make good his offer at any time. cious as ever. "Fresno has gone daffy over baseball." piped the King, flashing a two-bit cigar. "Sure, gone crazy. You never saw anything like it: I hadn't been in town an hour before they had me making a speech about my team. At the start I was a little embarrassed, but I finally got warmed up and I gave them a great line of talk. Some one susgosted that I run for United States Scator if Fresno won the pennant. I promised to enter the race, but I told the fans that if Fresno didn't make a good showing I wouldn't be able to get a job in one of their packing-houses, which is a fact. So you see I must make good. "Sunday they pulled off that benefit game, which I umpired. They had a nice crowd out and I guess the receipts will reach \$500. I make a record with the indicator. I levied fines to the amount of \$98. I don't believe Cilk O'-Loughlin or Jack Sheridan ever best this. Some of the business men got cold feet the last minute and refused to play and I fined them. I collected some of the fines, and if the others don't pay the Frosno papers will publish their names. Oh, we will get all the fines. "Charles Doyle, who will have full charge of the Raisin Growers, will be at Fresno this week. He is going to see that the baseball grounds are put in first-class condition. He will supervise the work. As Doyle is a crank on grounds, it is safe to say that we will have a fine field."

DIAMOND CHAT FOR FAITHFUL FANS

Word was received here vesterday that the St. Louis Cardinals are after "Truck" Eagan and second baseman, Casey. In an interview Manager Fisher ad-League Club had made an offer for the League Club had made an offer for the pair and that he would not let them go. Manager McCloskey of the St. Louis Club has set his heart on this pair of crack inheleders and is still trying to land them, but Fisher declared yesterday that he would not part with them. "If they got that pair," said Mike, "I might as well close up shop. But take it from me there is not a chance for any major league club landing either. This pair is due to show up at Fresno this season, and there is no chance of any Eastern club getting them. St. Louis has made a pretty fair offer, but Fresno cannot afford to lose either player.

WOULD, BUT MAY NOT.

Ike Butler Would welcome a chance to

Ike Butler would welcome a chance to be put on the blacklist of the league team pitch for the Scale this season, but the he will have to hurry back to Fresno management is of the opinion that he is management 18 of the opinion that he is hardly strong enough for the league, Butler pitched some good games for the Protisned two years ago, but has year he was with Grand Rapids. Ike owns property in Oregen, consequently would like to play on the coast.

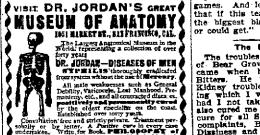
day, Henry Mathewson said that he preferred not to express an opinion about his ability, but hoped to show Manager McGraw that he would remain a fixture as a New York National player.

The first championship game will be played April 12.

Secretary Knowles, who will not accompany the Memphis contingent today, but will assume the business end of the trip next week, received yestery day the signed contract of Forrest Wright, a left-handed pitcher drafted from Louisville.

Second thing in Kilter, He was heavily played from 8 to 3 to 1. He had previously started four times and never finished in the more, The last earn that company the more, The last earn that services from, landing three winners out of five form, landing three winners out of five landing three winners out of five landing to the land three winners are of the town before the Fresno Realty beard, which lather in-law, but the lander was a called East recently wound bears all team.

Last Friday night he made a little talk before the Fresno Realty Board, which lags a later in law thin the court in the would cause for the ment when the season this remai



NEW MAN TO BELL IS AFTER FIGHT WINNER

Negro Sends His Challenge to Sacramento.

Kid Bell, the young negro who won decision over Abe Label at West Oakland recently, sent a challange to Sacra-mento today for the winner of the Snailham-Crowe battle which takes place in he Capital city tonight.

Bell had expected to go to Sacramento o see tonight's go, but decided to remain nere and help Eddle Menser to train.

Bell hopes to get a match for a main vent in Sacramento, declaring that his fights of late have shown him worthy of a go of some importance. Bell says he has had an offer to fight Crowe at Colma in a ten-round battle that would he put on in conjunction with two others



BOWLERS ABANDON HOPE OF TRIP TO SALS LAKE!

intention of going to Salt Lake to com-pete in the big tournament that is to begin there March 7 and continue for five days under the auspices of the Western Bowling Congress. Oakland, therefore, will not be represented by a team. which will also be the case with Sa

Francisco.

It was expected in that city that the Imps would take the trip to "Zion," as the advance posters of the tournament denominate their home, and take in the contests and all the good things which the "Saints" have provided, but these players also have been unable to go in a body and as a result the two cities will be represented only by individuals.

Dr. A. W. Merrill, the representative of the Western Congress in this city, is to be present and will take part in all of the contests that individuals may enter. He should be able to carry off a few prizes, as he is not only a good bowler, but a remarkably consistent one, which quality tells immeasurably in a competition of this sort.

Dr. A. W. Martin, president of the Case B tournament in San Francisco about two years ago, and in fact was one of the ton high men at the finish.

Owing to sickness, the game between the Nonparells and Just Us team at the Syndicate alleys was postponed.

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Will Kuhnle of the Pasts at the Gakiand Alleys Sunday, but it did not give him a 300 score. The strikes were made, six in one game and six in the next. In the next game his score in the next same to follow these two. Kuhnle has more than 40 two-hundred scores to his credit this month.

The Fiedmont team has abandoned its tention of going to Salt Lake to com-ete in the big tournament that is to week.

Western Bowling Congress, and J. R. Duffield, both of San Francisco, are to represent that city in the events of next week.

week.
These three men are expected to leave here the latter part of this week, in or-der to be in time for the annual meet-ing of the Congress, which takes place Monday, March 5. NOTES.

RELIANCE TO HAVE FINE · CARD

as the date for its second public boxing exhibition, and has signed and exceptionally strong card. The club has six goes carded, and everyone looks as f it will be a fight from the the tan of

if it will be a seem the bell.

Henry Loague will box the main event. His opponent will be either Bob Cairns or Frank Gordon. Either bob cairns of give Loague all of these boys should give Loague all

he can do to win.
The special event between Jack
Burke of Secremento and Walter
Stanton of Point Richmond, looks to be the best four-round match that has

be the best four-round match that has been made in Oakland for some time. Both of these boys have fought in almost every city in the State, and have always made good.

The rost of the card will be made up of Eddle Mensor vs. Ed Robinson, Jack Evans vs. J. Konkel, Toung Gruley vs. (Spider Swain and Loren Brown vs. Johnale Crowe.

GOSSIP OF THE TRACK AND **PADDOCK**

Maxwell has applied for stable room for eight horses. He has a public stable. Eugenia Burch is in this stable. Jockey Joe Kelly has gone to Hot Springs, where there is a dearth of riding material.

Bob Harris owns Lotta Gladstone and the Kinkfield stables Ciccly. Both are arded to start in the last race. Rice and Dugan each piloted two win-

ers. The Ascot investigation begins tonior Admirers of long-distance racing will Addition of long-distance racing with have an inning on Saturday. Ex-Jockey Van Dusen is here with Hippocrates and one other. Dick Williams is rapidly disposing of his stable. "Boots" Durnell has nur-chased Fireball and Alencon at private

Ebony is a wonderfully improved herse
J. F. Newman is coming here with nin
horses, including Don Domo, the "gra
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horses, including Don Domd, the "graghost."
Garnett Ferguson and Tom Cooke lef for Los Angeles today, whither the have been summ ned to testify at investigation tomorrow morning.
Knapp only had one mount yester.
He finished third on Princess Who in the last race.
The Berkeley Club is said to be bigest winner this season among bookmaking fraternity.
Cutter and Retropaw, who raced Ascot, are now at Oaklawn.
H. Walker has arrived at Emeryvil from Ascot with Matador, Oasis, Hattle Crews, W. P. Palmer and Lucien.
Bob Harris has arrived from L. Angeles with W. H. Carey, Lotta Glad stone and Mr. Budd.
Cy Mulky celebrated his seventy-four birthday yesterday. He has had man ups and downs during his career of moving and racing horses.

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DEMAND RELIEF FOR CONGO STATE

BOSTON, Feb. 27 .- A "protest and appeal" from fifty-two missionaries cepresenting seven nationalities working on the Congo, setting forth "The Present State of Affairs in the Counry," was received in this city yesteray by the American Baptist Mislonary Union and by the Congo Reorm Association. Seven of the fiftywo signers are missionaries of th Santist Mission. The document says: terrible state of affairs still existing

pted at the third general conferce of the missionaries at Kinchessa,

lation executive committee has been left the service and collected may be a service and only service and now second will be a service and on the support of the service and now second in service and now second will be a support him.

Same service was born in New York City, and he will be eighty years old this part will be eighty years old this service and or the service and now second in service and now second in service and now second to company a present and service and or the service and now second in service and or service and now second to company a service and now second to company and service and now second the service and now second to company and service and now second to company and service and now second the service and now second the service and now second to company and service and or company and se

SOME PASSING JESTS

Tom-What's that? A two dollar bill: and render Fort Wagner untenable by are employed there to assist You told me this morning that you were the Confederates. It was he who man-fastening on their skates, etc. broke. -Well, I want you'to understand aged to obtain an anchorage in twenty that Japan isn't the only one that can borrow money.—Somerville Journal.

"Yes, his wife rules the house with more advocatic powers."

ad what sort of position does he ocin the family?"

cupy in the tamily:
"Oh, I fancy he's something like a state
commissioner of insurance, don't you
know."—Cleveland Piain Dealer.

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS GIVEN



Miss Katherine Appledorn was hosess, Wednesday evening, at an enjoyable birthday party given in honor of her niece, Miss Emma Appledorn, at their pretty home on Eighh street. The spacious patters and dining room were profusely decorated with festoons of smilex, red carnations and red bells, while the veranda was well illuminated with Chinese lanterns.

Progressive whist was the order of the evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. St. Clair Hodgkins, Mrs. W. H.

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eral batteries to reduce Fort Sumter

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Mrs. St. Clair Hodgkins. Mrs. W. H. McCurcheon. Mrs. Marvin and St. Clair Hodgkins. At 11 o'clock a very claborate supper was served. W. T. Vahlberg officiated as toastmaster and Sheriff Barnet, Detective Hodgkins. At Merritt, J. H. Moorchouse Jr., and Mrs. Frank Barnet, Mrs. J. H. Morehouse Jr. and Mrs. Morehouse. Detective Hodgkins, Mrs. Hodgkins, At Merritt, J. H. Moorchouse Jr., and others repronded to the toasts.

After supper a sketch entitled "Twilight" was given by Miss Emma Appledorn, Will McCutcheon and Arthur Windom. Vocal and instrumental music was interspersed with dancing and games.

Three times in his career he received the thanks of Congress. His illness is not necessarily fatal. NAMES OF THOSE

The members of the old Oakland Guard MANY PLEASED

Brainard C. Brown, 1865-1868; Charles

The money he made as engineer for the pression and the document ways:

"We emphatically protest against the errible state of affairs still existing in the Congo State, and we appeal in a fame of justice, liberty and hughity to those who value those hongs to help in every lawful way of cure them for all the Congo peoperate against the gineers, constructor of the Hoosac tunnel, the man who placed the Swamp of cure them for all the Congo peoperate against the general Edward Wellman Serrell, one of the greatest American military ensured the gineers, constructor of the Hoosac tunnel, the man who placed the Swamp of cure them for all the Congo peoperate who first surveyed the intersection of the greatest American the problem of the greatest American military ensured the gineers, constructor of the Hoosac tunnel, the man who placed the Swamp of cure them for all the Congo peoperate who first surveyed the intersection of the greatest American military ensured the gineers, constructor of the Hoosac tunnel, the man who placed the Swamp of the man w pited at the third general conferce of the missionaries at Kinchessa, inleypool, January 11.

A meeting of the Congo Reform Assilation executive committee has been there since last October.

The money he made as engineer for last, 1821; George F. Draike, Fresano, 1888-1892; Dra

most amusing affairs that have ever been witnessed at the Fledmont skating rink was the handicap race of the lads who and render Fort Wagner untenable by are employed there to assist visitors in

James Kennedy was the fastest of the lot and he agreed to give the half-dozen others a handicap of one lap in the mile. pounder Parrott gun known as the Then every boy made it his chief aim in "Swamp Angel." This gun brought life to defeat Master James. But he "Swamp Angel." This gun brought about the fall of Charleston. He left the harmy at the close of the war brevet brigadier general.

He then went into private practice. He all out of him that two streets a literal fall out of him. When he approached one of them the latter bravely flung himself headlong in front of his headlong the following himself headlong the following himself headlong the sprawling and no sooner did he get up and start again than two others fell in a heap be-

chief in interest of which are the appear-ance on Wednesday evening of Miss Weiner, the graceful skater from San-Francisco, in fancy work, and the "hockey" or roller pole match on Thurs-day evening between the Spauldings of, the Piedmont rink and the White's Acad-

day evening between the Spauldings of the Piedmont rink and the White's Academy team from Berkeley.

These special events and the other advantages of the Piedmont have made the place a very popular one and Manager Enpinger is said to be thinking of constructing a barricade around himself to keep people from congratulating him so often on the success he has made of the rink. Since the opening night all of the fast skaters about the bay, in addition the conducted a Postum propagands among my neighbors which has brought benefit to many, and I shall continue to tell my friends of the better way in which I rejoice." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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to Harley Davidson, the champion of the world have appeared there, besides Miss Weiner, Charles B. Leonard and others, and Mr. Eppinger says he has several other surprises concented in the back-PRESENT AT BANOUET

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tinued when it is no longer required.

BY THE LECTURES

The secretary of the Oakland Cham-H. Ellis, enlisted June 18, 1861, still serv-ber of Commerce is today in receipt of ing: Alfred W. Burrell, enlisted as drum-a letter from Rev. Horbert E. Moulton mer. 1881, elected captain in 1869, served of Biddeford. Maine, to whom colored five years and resigned in 1874; W. K. lantern slides were loaned by the Cham-Mucpherson, 1874-1879; S. Samuels, 1875-bers of Commerce of Oakland and Ber-Mucpherson, 1874-1879; S. Samuels, 18751879; Martin Ryan, enlisted February 12, 1866, and remained till the close; Charles A. Rice, 1831-1884; W. J. Wilkinson, 18771885; Lowell J. Hardy, 1861-1866; J. Tyrrel, (August 31, 1861-1866; W. J. Petersen, 1890-1895; Charles G. Reed, 1862-1885; George H. Fogg, 1862-1869; Harry N. Morse, August, 1891-1873; George F. Malcon, 1859-1876; F. W. Cartner, 1886-1880; Alpheus Kendall, 1878-1881; Alexander Donaldson, 1877-1850; Monroe Humeltenberg, 1862-1866; George W. Burr, onlisted about 1880; F. L. Wedgwood, December, 1881-1898; R. D. McKenzie, 1885-1871; J. C. Woerner, 1885-1896; I. W. Weng, 1896-1876; George W. Burr, onlisted about 1880; F. L. Wedgwood, December, 1881-1898; R. D. McKenzie, 1885-1875; J. C. Woerner, 1885-1896; J. W. Galverton's Sen Wall

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had suffered for twenty year "I had suffered for twenty years from dyspepsla, and the giddiness that usually accompanies that painful allment, and which frequently prostrated me. I never drank much coffee, and cocoa and even milk were too strong for my impeired digestion, so I used tea, exclusively, till about a year ago, when I found in a package of Grape-Nuts the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

After a careful reading of the book-

After a careful reading of the book-let I was curious to try Postum Food Coffee, and sent to 66 Shoe Lane, London, for a package. I enjoyed it from the first, and at once gave up tea in

its favor.
"I began to feel better very soon and no sooner did he get up and start again than two others fell in a heap before him.

James persevered, however, and amid the cheers and laughter of the spectators, finally won by about a quarter of a lap.

Manager Eppinger has provided a number of special attractions for this week, chief in interest of which are the appearance on Wednesday evening of Miss Weiner, the graceful skater from San Francisco, in fancy work, and the "hookey" or roller polo match on Thursday evening between the Spauldings of the Fieldmont rink and the White's Acad-



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father, who also swore to a like com-plaint in San Francisco, the young man

plaint in San Francisco, the young man-has not yet been arrested, and his pres-ent whereabouts are unknown. It is now learned that since his arrival from New York he spent several days at the home of his brother, Harry T. Moore of 886

When Moore reached New York not

O-EDS MUSICAL CLUB Will Assist in Production of Opera

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"CO-EDS" MUSICAL CLUB TO ADELPHIAN CLUB ISSUES STRIVING FOR THE SALOON MEN ASK FOR NEW RENDER OPERA

'Varsity Girls to Join With De Koven Many Events Are Scheduled to Take Men in Production of "Pirates of Penzance."

Proble Clef and Do Koven Clubs of the University on Charter Day, at the Macdonough Theater in Oakland, and aiready the interest of the student body in the undertaking is keen.

J. K. Fisk is managing the produc-lon, with Clinton Morse as muscial

director.
The Treble Clef is made up of

The Treble Clof is made up of "co-eds," while the De Koven Club is a male organization.

The production of "The Pirates of Penzance" is to be made on the night of Charter Day, March 23.

A committee consisting of Miss Marian Morrow. '98 (chairman), Miss Sue Ross, '06, Miss Mae Knight, '06, and Miss Ada Jordar, '07, from the Treble Clef, together with a like number from the De Koven Club composed of H. K. Baxter, '08 (chairman), J. L. Dobbins, '06, and W. N. Gabriel, '07, have selected, with the aid of Clinton R. Morse, '96, director of the two clubs,

R. Morse, '96, director of the two class, the following cast:

Mabel, Miss Ella Miller; Ruth, Miss Amy Hill; Edith, Miss Mae Knight; pirate king, W. H. Wheeler; major general, T. J. G. Jacques; Frederick, Clinton R. Morse; Samuel, Frank Aracon



MISS MAE KNIGHT.

The choruses will be made up of the director respectively. These men will est of the members of the two clubs. co-operate with C. R. Morse and J. K. George Lask and Paul Steindorf of Fish, who will essay the management the Tivoli will act as stage and musical of the business end.

BERKELEY WATER ARE UNCHANGED

Trustees Adopt Ordinance by Which Charge Now in Force Is to Be 'Maintained.

BERKELEY, Feb. 27.—Complying with the law which requires that water rates shall annually be fixed by municipal bodies, the town trustees last night adopted an ordinance fixing the rates to be charged by the Contra Costa Water Company during the coming year.

The ordinance provides for the about 100 of Supply, this being an expensive source because of the heavy investment at the lake. Also, the prospect for an increased idemand has made it necessary to plan for extensions which will bring water from San Pable and Pinole creeks, all in-Company during the coming year.

The ordinance provides for the charging of the same rate that was in force last year, this being 35 cents per 1000 gallons, with a minimum of \$1.50 per natron

from San Pable and Pinole creeks, all involving heavy expense,
Altogether the returns, which never were adequate, according to the statement, are apparently to be lessened by the expense involved in making these needed extensions and improvements.

The company's representative referred to the providing forces.

BERKELEY EDITOR GETS LET TER FROM THE STATE TREASURER.

BERKELEY, Feb. 27 .- State Treasurer Truman Reeves of San Bernardino is to resign and refuses to run again as a candidate for the office he now holds. A letter from him, making this announcement, has just been received by F. W. Richardson, editor of the Berkeley Gazette. The letter, which is as follows, is self-explanatory:

asilons, with a minimum introl.

The trustees reduced, however, the charge per hydrant paid by the city for water for fire protection, on four-inch mains are not affected by the cut. The protection in favor of the hydrant reduction was unanimous.

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agreement with the representative of company concerning this matter, people have reposed in me and desire to thus publicly thank them through the columns of your paper. I also desire to express my appreciation to my many friends who have stood by me so loyally in the past.

As a first the confidence the page concerning this matter of company concerning this matter.

in the past.

As eight years ago while editor of the Times-Index at San Bernardino, you were the first person to propose and the first to announce my candidacy. I think it fitting that this announcement should

first appear in your columns.

Again thanking the people generally, my friends and yourself, I have the honor to remain, Yours, very sincerely,

TRUMAN REFEREN

Rev. C. K. Jenness of the Trinity M. C. Church delivered a sermon Sunday E. Church delivered a sermon Sunda afternoon at the Grace Methodiat Episco pal Church of Oakland.

is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought

of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during prognancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its uso gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other dis-

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MONTHLY CIRCULAR

Place in the Month of March.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27.—The Adelphian son of George A. Moore, the well known insurance man of this city, has been in this city for several days within a week, but although a warrant was issued for

President, Mary F. McGurn; vice- his arrest here on a charge of threats to president, Hattie J. D. Chapman, sec- do great bodily violence, sworn to by his ond vice-president, Lillie Poarce Dana; general curator, Lucy M. Slosson; recording secretary, Ella M. McCain: corresponding secretary, Elizabeth W. Hebard; treasurer, C. Helen Sutphen; assistant treasurer, Mary F. D'Evelyn. 1906-MARCH BULLETIN-1906.

1-Thursday, 10 a. 'Marriage Customs of Many

Countries," Mrs. F. B. Weeks.

2—Friday, 10 a. m. Choral Section.
Friday, 2:30 p. m., Tourist Section.
Stoddard's lectures—"Norway and

Sweden."

3—Saturday, 2 p. m. Union meeting, Address by General Charles A. Woodruff, guest of the club. Music by the Golden Gate Quartet. Patriotic program arranged by Mrs. H. A. Hebard. He swern to.

6—Tuesday, 10 a. m. Music History Section. "Chaminade." Mrs. F. S. Brush.

7—Wednesday, 10 a. m. Parliament-

Thursday, 10 a. m. Shakespeare Section. Lecture by Prof. Henry Morse Stephens. All Adelphians are cordially invited to attend. Any club member desiring to bring a friend may on the case, suspended sentence. The dos by paying twenty-five cents. The defendant, who had but recently been tion.

9—Friday, 10 a. m. Choral Section. Friday, 1:30 p. m., Advisory Board meeting, 12—Monday, 10 a. m. Civic Section. 12—Monday, 10 a. m. Civic Section.

Attorney A. F. St. Sure, the Alameda representative of the company, was present and declared that some agreement could be reached with the company in this matter. He asserted that the hydrants could be dealt with in a separate ordinance if the trustees so desired. President Gorham declared that it and asked St. Sure if the company could not attend to the matter. He cited one instance where the pressure was but four pounds. Chief Krauth of the fire department.

nent stated that since that time service had been improving and that at the present time there was a good pres-eure. The rate was then settled on and will go into effect July 1. NO ANSWER.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27.—At the special meeting of the trustees last night City Trustee Forderer brought to a discussion the fact that the Southern Pacific Comthe last that the Southern Pacific Company had not seen fit to answer the letter addressed to it by the city attorney, acting on instructions of the trustees. He inquired of City Attorney Simpson if he had received any reply from the company. He was answered in the negative and then remarked that some action should be taken in the meter.

tive and then remarked that some action should be taken in the matter.

The members of the Central Improvement Club, at a meeting early this mouth protested that the company was no running the number of trains on the north shore line that the tranchise called for. It was after this protest was read that the trustees advised the attorney to communicate with the company.

The railroad people will be givent mortime to answer the communication and if no reply is received by the company if no reply is received by the company will be taken to force the company to comply with its franchise.

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CAN'T BE FOUND,

STATE FARM

WARD BUSINESS MEN PRE-PARED TO PULL FOR IT.

HAYWARD, Feb. 27 .- Hayward citizens are moving steadily forward on the line of making proper representalocation of the State agricultural farm at Hayward, and meeting any offers all their particulars. In a day or two the local committees appointed will be announced. The business men of Hayward are not spending any time "bucking" any other site, but they are for their own, believing that they have just as good a site as offered. They are more than ever encouraged to press forward by the unexampled real extite When Moore reached New York not more than ever encouraged to press long ago from Liverpool he told a story of being shanghaised at this port and being sent around the Horn to arrive penniless in a foreign land. At the time he was credited with making the threat that he would travel to this State to wreak vengeance on those who had shipped him to sea, and fearing that he might carry out some crazy plan for revenge, his father had him watched by a detective all the way out from the East, but it seems

MANUAL TRAINING.

In addition to the speakers who have connected for many years with the public schools of the State of Missouri, J. B. Lewis, and probably some of the newspaper men of the city. The speakers are already announced were Professor John Gamble, D. D., principal of Hayward's excellent High School; Professor C. H. Petrey, principal of the Hayward Gremmar school, whose suggestion at the State Teachers Institute regarding the more progressive management of the matter of the attention of the more progressive management of the matter arready been announced to speak at the meeting called by Hayward Carpenters' Union, and to occur at the City Hall Saturday evening of this week, there will also be J. C. Ranney, who was connected for many years with the public schools of the State of Missouri, meeting.

12—Monday, 10 a. m. Civic Section.
13—Tuesday, 10 a. m. English Literature. "American Poets of Today,"
Miss Linderman, Miss Schouten.
14—Wednesday, 10 a. m. United States History, "Maine, the Twenty-third State Admitted."

15—Thursday, 10 a. m. Current Events. "Some of the Electric Raliways of the World," Mrs. E. F. Hovey. Thursday, 2 p. m. New Book Section. Friday, 2:30 p. m. Tourist Section. Stoddard's lectures—"Norway and Sweden."

Sweden."

Sen, I tends for levery to would receive \$500 in close of the money was made for the money was made of the final examinations, met with so nearly unanimous approval from the tendent T. O. Crawford. The meeting will open promptly at 7:30, with G. Toyne, vice-president of the Alameda for the Scomfortable sum awaiting him he found insolf in Liverpool with only \$1.90 in 10 insolf in Liverpool with only \$1.90 in 10 for the managed in some way to reach this country, and in New York a friend, who is a musician, loaned him enough to reach this coast.

CROSSROADS SKULE."

Hayward Opera House was packed by the audience that went Saturday. gement of the matter of the children's

in country, and in New York a friend, who is a musician, loaned him enough to be followed by social meeting.

20—Tuesday, 10 a. m. Music History. Section. Program arranged by Charles Dutton of Eerclety.

21—Wednesday, 10 a. m. Parliament of International Parliament of International

Before 8 o'clors there was a goodly gathering in the Parish Hall. A number of those present spoke and the rectof responded. Refreshments were served

during the evening.

TO MAKE ADDRESS.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27.—At the meeting of the Unitarian Club on Wednesday evening Professor C. A. Duniway of Stanford will address the members on the subject of "Some Unsettled Questions in International Law." It is expected that there will be a goodly attendance as the question has been one of interest to the members.

Professor Duniway is of the chair of Mistory at the university and one qual-

Professor Duniway is of the chair of History at the university and one qualified to speak on the subject. His talks are always interesting and out of the ordinary.

Sub-topics for the discourse will be: "Is International Law Really 'Law?" "Problems of Expatriation and Naturalization." "Justification of Intervention," "Neutral Duties Toward Belligerents," "Conflicts Over Neutral Commercial Rights." Tree Committee were charted.

I sincerely believe that Mr. Rosmarin as a gentleman and a good citizen of the United States will confess the error that he has made.

Yours very truly.

H. HAYASHI. PLAY PRESENTED.

ALAMEDIA, Feb. 27.—Mary of Magdala was staged at the Notre Dame Academy in this city last night. The cast was composed of the students of the school who acquitted themselves with great credit. The following musical numbers were rendered between note:

1. Overture—Pontincale (Hardy)

2. Easter Flower. (O, Warrel)

3. Evening Star—Tannhauser (with cornet solo) (Wagner)

mercial Rights."

The introduction committee for the evening will be I. N. Chapman, J. K. Hamilton, and C. A. Bradford. On the evening of March 14. Press Woodpuff, the Arkansaw Humorist, will address the members. Hon. James P. Phelan will speak to the members two weeks later on civic matters. BITS OF CHAT

FROM BERKELEY

Humoreske-Dvorak)
Andante Religoso (F Thome) BERKELEY, Feb. 27.-S. M. Evans ha ON EXHIBITION. accepted a position
ALAMEDA, Feb. 27.—The exhibition of
Tresno Democrat.
the Sisting Madonna in Needlework comaccepted a position as city editor of the Mrs. C. C. Underwood of 2337 Grant

CONSPICUOUS IN A BALLROOM. street is visiting Mrs. A. T. Le Point of Petaluma for a few days. Flakes of Dandruff on the Collar and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dunn of San Francisco have moved to 1612 Felton street, where they will make their futur

This is the thing you quite frequently see in the ball-room—a man's black
dress-coat literally covered with dandruff.

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It must be annoying to the wearer, and certainly not a pleasant thing to observe. But dandruff can be eradicated. It is a germ disease that will some day cause baldness.

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Furthermore, Herpicide is a most pleasing tollet accessory; of pleasing begins tollet accessory; of pleasing begins tollet accessory; of pleasing company of the santorium where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Eimer E. Nichol, who resigned the principalship of the Lincoln school last week, has accepted a position with the real estats firm of E. L. Coryell & Company.

LICENSES INSPIRED BY PROSPECTS, HAY- Friends of South Berkeley Dealers Who Lost Their Permits Peti-

last night, Trustees Rickard, Favor. Ferrier, Olsen, Hoff and Shad being present Trustee Connor alone was

The finance committee reported rec ommending the payment of the following demands on the town tressury: Against the General Fund-Munici-

pal pay roll, \$1305; Berkeley Electric \$7.50, W. E. Wright, \$10; Fairbanks. Morse & Co., \$21.20; Berkeley Daily Gazette, \$27; Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Company, 80 cents: North tinually at work in Telegraph Company, 80 cents; North Berkeley Fire Company, \$10; Ramos & Renas, \$13.30; B. E. Undarwood, \$8.35; F. E. Daizeil, \$2; J. M. McNulty, \$105.55; Berkeley Electric Co., \$11.04; Thomas Rickard, \$70; E. Q. Turner, \$20; Bessie L. Taynton, \$9.20; Recor-der Publishing Company, \$10.50; Frank Forigoe, \$2; Police Department pay roll, \$785; Fire Department pay roll, \$1876; Irwin & Morch, \$44.85; John Welsh, \$2; R. S. Chapman, \$6.10; Penn Oil Co., \$4.40; D. T. Griffith, quest your approval of his appoint

A petition signed by a large number of South Berkelev citizens was receiv-ed, asking that liquor licenses be of South Bergelev chizene was received, asking that liquor licenses be granted to Charles Wiemann and William Krahn, liquor dealers who lost their licenses when the trustees recently reduced the number of sa-loons in Berkeley from 23 to 10. The petition was referred to the License recently reduced the number of saloons in Berkeley from 23 to 10. The petition was referred to the License Committee, as was also the petition from William Krahn, asking that J. Schlenker's liquor license in West Berkeley be transferred to Krahn, the latter having secured an option upon Schlenker's saloon property.

ASSESSOR'S REPORT.

Town Assessor Wharm reported as follows:

I would respectfully report that I would respect to the opening of Keisey street between Busing the withdrawn, and that Pledmont avenue be opened between Garber arcets, be withdrawn, and that Pledmont avenue be opened between Garber and Stuart streets, be withdrawn, and that Pledmont avenue be opened between Garber and Stuart streets, be withdrawn, and that Pledmont avenue be opened between Garber and Stuart streets, be withdrawn, and that Pledmont avenue be opened between

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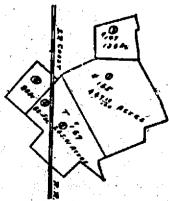
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Public in front of the Court House on

Broadway, Oakland, Alameda County.

Tuesday, March 6, 1906,

at 11 o'clock A. M., as per following diagram:



G. H. BAN FRANCISCO

tion the Trustees. BERKELEY, Feb. 27.—The Board of, have appointed as my assistant for Town Trustees met in regular session the next six months Charles Kinnear, last night Trustees Rickard. Favor, subject to the approval of your honorable body, said appointment to take ef

pensation of fifty dollars a month.

The above action is pursuant to the provisions of Ordinance No. 402-A, which empowers the assessor to annually appoint an assistant, subject to the approval of the board, for such sant with all the details of the wolthe Assessors' office. He has been

AUDITOR'S REPORT.

The Auditor's report was as follow The following are the balances of

was appointed. STREET WORK. The Street Committee recommend

That the recommendation of this committee in respect to the opening

TAKES PLACE AT SAN LE-

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 27.—The entertainment in aid of "the basebuilt team, held in St. Joseph's Hall, Saturday evening, was a swell success. The large hall was filled to overflowand the show "went like hot cakes" from start to finish. It was a great enjoyment to those who astendand a fine feather, of success in the hats of the managing committee. Messrs. William Oakes, Al Whalen, T. Sullivan, J. Olimpia and Bud Eber. After the entertainment the crowd adjourned to the City Hall, where dancing was enjoyed until three

o'clock in the morning, to the tunes of Buler's Orchestra. It is expected that the net proceeds will amount to about \$125.

JULY CELEBRATION.

The committee on Fourth of July celebration from the San Leandre Board of Trade, appointed Monday evening and to act with like committees from the Estuditto Parior of Na-tive Sons and the board of Town Trustrees, is D. C. Moore, B. F. Eber, M. Geisenhofer, W. F. Cunningham and A. A. Rogers. The committee from the board of Town Trustees will undoubtedly include the whole board.

THE DEVIL. The sermon by the Rev. Mr. Blaner, an evangelist from Cakland, delivered at the Methodist Church Sunday evening, is attracting considerable atten-tion here. His subject was "The Ori-gin of the Devil and His Works."

VERY ILL. John Brenton, who had his stomach John Brenton, who had his stomach almost entirely cut away some two years ago in an effort to stop the rave ages of cancer, was reported dying yesterdey, and is certainly very low with little hopes of his recovery. It is said that an examination of his some time ago with a view to another operation disclosed the fact that there was prectically no hope of making anocessful. He is a member of the successful. He is a member of the Knights of Pythias, and the work pleasant little lady, who waits on the customers of the telephone company here is his daughter.

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1906.

DECDS Joseph Pearson to William W. Childs, all Interest S Knox avenue or Twenty-seventh street, 15562 E Grove, E 40.68, S 19917, W 40, N 200 to beginning, being W 30 feet of lot 23 and E 10 feet of lot

W 30 feet of iot 23 and U 10 feet of lot 24. Knox Park. Oakland, \$10 Wilham W. and Sarah Childs to Arthur Arlett. undivided one-halt same. Oakland; \$10 Mary E Skinner (administratrix estate James F. Hill deceased) to Edwin Bunn, 160 acres NE one-quarter of section 25, township 2 S, range 3 E, Murray township; \$1000.

David S Edwards to Corrie B Hunt (wire C. H.), SW Fruitvale avenue and Sagasl street, S 41 by W 120, lot 62, Barker Park, Brooklyn township \$10 Antone and Mary Brown to Lydia J. Clane, lots 1 to 2 block 44, map Southern Addition Livermore, Murray township; \$10

Antone and Mary Brown to Lydda J. Ciano, 16th 1 to 2 block 44. map Southern Addition Livermore, Murray township; 310

W. H. Donahue (executor estate Frank Louis, deceased) to Berthe S. Cope, all interest S. S. Marys street. 62:6 E. Haight, E. 62:6 by S. 100. being E. ono-haif of lot 1, block J of J W. Kottinger's plan of Town of Pleasanton, Pleasanton township, \$400

Same to W. H. Grabam, all interest in SE St Marys and Hadjin streets. E. 62:6 by S. 100, portion lot 1 block J same Pleasanton township, \$400.

Same to John C. Mendonca, all Interest W. Bain street 75. S. St. Johns. S. 50 by W. 100, portions lots 3 and 4, block I map Town of Pleasanton, Fleasanton township; \$1050.

Josephine Gaspard to Edward or Edouard Gaspard (her husband), W. corner East Twelfth street and Seventeenth avenue, SW 124-by, NW 56, block 2, San Antonio, East Oakland, \$10

M. J. Burley (widow) to M. L. Gray S. Wurren street, 100 D. Gray, E. 50 by S. 102, lots 23 and 23, Broadway Villa tract. Oakland township, \$10

Julius Feigenbaum to same, SE Warren and Gray streets, E. 50 by S. 102, lots 24 and 25, same. Oakland township, since Edna S. Poulson to W. R. Spencer, NW Saal avenue, disfant 100 NE from SE Garden street, NE 100 by NW 150, lots 17 and 18, block C, map Ne 2 Ruena Ventura tract, Brooklyn township, \$10.

L. C. and Miriam Morehouse to Minnie & Bent (wife Samuel), lot 215, Rose tract, Brooklyn township, 10: Since 18, and 10, block 43, Fitchburg Some and Minnie K. Bent to Fred W. Fry, lot 215, Hose tract, Brooklyn township, 10: Samuel and Minnie K. Bent to Fred W. Fry, lot 215, Hose tract, Brooklyn township, 10: Alexander Murdock (by R. H. Cross and T. E. Lutts, trustees) to F. M. Jutts, 921 D. 416, SW Fairylew and Raymond streets, W 122 45 by S 86 88, lot 16, Alcatraz tract, Oakland, trustees deed, 1400.

W. F. and Effie L. Kroll to E. B. Hacobs, lots 9 and 10, block B, Byerett

mond streets, W 122 is by S \$6 \$5, lot 16, Alcatrax tract, Oakland, trustees' deed, 11400.

W. F. and Effie L. Kroll to E. B Bacobs, lots 9 and 10, block B, Everett tract (part Yoakum tract). Brookly: bwaship; \$10.

Brolls Ar- and Antone A. Seguera to G W. 1Duncan, 5-acres beginning on N Second avenue at SW. corner 24 55 acres conveyed to one O'Nell October, 1883. thence NW 3.64 chains, SW 1.97 chains. NE 10 40 chains to middle of a creek, Sh 128 boatns, SE 4.65 chains to my corlaber said O'Nell. SW 230 chains to a stake, NE 305. Second avenue at SW corner aforesaid with division line lots 9 and 10 said Suter tract thence NW 3.64 chains of a stake, NE 333 chains to a stake, SE 125 chains to a stake in W line O'Nelli tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.

property, SW 375 chains to beginning, portion rancho San Lorenzo near Hayward Eden township, \$10

The Realty Syndicate to Celia Lowlson (single) lot 10 block B, revised map-Claremont-accuract Caldand \$10

Gabifel Glovannoni (single) to Frank Soule, lots 31 and 35 block 2111, Alden tract at Terrescal, Oakland, \$1250

W. W. Harper (widower) to Sidney M Gordler lot 57. Henry and Philips tract a sub of lots of Bray property, Brook-

Lillie P Dana to Harvey H. Dana, N. Central avenuo (30 feet wide) 417, W. Grand (80 feet wide), W. 76 x. N. 147-6. Alameda; Grant,

Grand (80 feet wide), W 76 x N 147-6. Alameda; Grant.

May L. and Warren Chenes, attorney, to Albert W Brown, beginning at point on line dividing plots 74 and 75 distant.

S 33 from said line plot 77, Kellersberger's map Ros V, and D. Peralta, thence SE 993 SW 220 to E Charemont average. The point of line parallel with S line plot 77 and at right angles with line dividing plots 74 and 76, W from point of beginning E 126.60 to beginning (A portion of said premises is dedicated for public use as per map A Dlagram of Russell street opening and widening and only int of grantor therein is hereby conveyed) portion subdivision 1 map pertion Ball tract, E of Telegraph road and portion Write tract Berkeley; \$500 Roy J and F. May Young to E E. Nichols (married) NE Benvenue avenue and Stuart N 60 x E 103, portion lots 13 and 14, block A. Perry-Bangs tract No 2, Berkeley; \$10

10 2, Berkeley; \$10 Inah Sinclair to Hannah R. Spangle, Delaware 142.87, W. Shattuck avenue, 0, block 5, Sea View Park, Berkeley;

Mark B. Kerr, beginning at NE corner lot 11, thence NW along Hillside avenue 31-6, thence in straight line to point midway of W line of lot 10, 8 to 8 line lot 5, E to 8W corner lot 11, E along 8 line lot 11 to its 8E corner, NW to beginning block A, Batchelder tract, Berkeley; \$10.

Berry-Bangs Land Co to D Wilson

beginning block A, Batchelder tract, Berkeley; \$10.

Berry-Bangs Land Co to D. Winter, lots 1 and 2, block M Berry-Bangs tract, map No 2, Berkeley, \$10.

Reinhold Hesse to Susanne Hesse, N 21st 250, W San Pablo avenue, N 116-24, W 50 to a point, etc., S 113-8 to N 21st, E 18 inches to an angle thereof, thence fourther E 48-11 to beginning lot 8, Smith tract, Oakland, Gift

C E and May L Palmer to Joseph Lowis (singlo), lot 7, hlock K, Amended map Moss tract, Brooklyn township; \$10 Edward and Marv B von Adelung to Edward Cavanagh W Telegraph avenue 100 N Elm, N 70, W 120, S 35, W 25, S 35 C 115 to beginning portion lots 2, and 51, block O map blocks O, P and L, Kelsey tract Oakland, \$10

W A. and Pearl M Littlefield to Evans and Vonta, Jeffreys, intersection NE Pledmont avenue with SW Napler avenue, SW 75 x SE 110, being NE 75 feet, lots 70 and 71, Oak Park treot, Oakland; \$2559

M C Kaler (single) to W H. Lehman

28369

M C Kaler (single) to W H. Lehman (married), lot 6, Barker Park, Brocklyn township; \$10

Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diorese of California (corporation) to Hamilton Lee, SE Pearce avenue and Grace, W 90, S 8724 to lands of Meek Estate, E 9013 feet N 9210 to beginning lots \$1 and 32 Pearce treat Hayward. ints 81 and 32, Pearce tract, Hayward, Eden township, \$750.

Eden township, \$750.

Charles and Mary Roeth to Homer C. Roeth timinor son ist parties), \$W Oak avenue 153 73, NW Glen avenue \$W \$8 thence N and NE following meanderings of center line ereck to its intersection with \$W Oak avenue NE 39 to beginning portion subdivision 17 of lot 42, subdivision of lots 2 3 4 and 42 of map No 2, Glen Echo tract, Oakland Gift mention subdivision 17 of lot 42.

Sound NE 39 to beginmention subdivision 17 of lot 42.

In map No 2. Glen Echo tract, Oakland
Gift

H R and Hilme A. Abrahamson to
Matv L Fehin E Grove 90. N Parker,
N 40 E 13045 S 39 9. W 1338 to beginning lot 18, block 9, map 4, Shattuck
H R and Minnie M Noack to Edgar
E Ranner SE Edwards and Elm S 100
X E 125 lots 46 and 17 Pacific Theological
Seminary tract, Oakland, \$10

John W and Della F Rockel to same,
S Edwards 85, W Andover, W 50 x 8
100 portion lots 61 and 62, same 2 dead
mude to correct deed of October 36,
Twillem Wilkinson (widower) to Disic
M Wilkinson (single), lot 12 block E
Howkins Terrace map 3, etc. Berkeley;
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Geoige II and Nancy E Lee to Josphins B Kurtz (widow) N Bouleyand E 17 feet.

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Roanoke—Los Angeles. Mar. 5
Roanoke—Los Angeles. Feb. 28
Curacao—Mexican ports Feb.

MORTGAGES.

MOUTGAOES.

Francisco and Bianca Armanino to Gianbalista Leonardini lots 5 to 12, tloca 19, property L M Beaudry and G Pela leau poing plot 41, Kellersberger's map. Emeryville, Cakland township, 8 years, 14, per cent, \$2,000

Emeryville, Cakland township, 8 years, 71% per cent, \$2000
Maria E and Antonio J. Maciel to Antonio M Lopes, 1150 acres beginning in middle cross road Irvington to Mountain road known as county road 1698 as porn distant SW 735 chains from most E corner survey 67, said point beginning being most S corner land now or formerly being most S corner land now or formerly Louisa G Scipa thence SW 226 chains to most E corner land of Francisco Phlero, thence NE 275 chains to lands S Silvers being NW line aforesaid survey 67 thence NE 275 chains, SE 1488
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W. W. Harper (widower) to Sidney M. Gordler lot 67, Henry and Phillips tract a sub of lots of Bray property, Brookly to the street of lot of Bray property, Brookly Gertude K. Bayley (by Franklin Bangs, attorney) to Edna E. Rust (sungle). S Sewenzeenth. Street, 100 E. Brush street. E. 33 by S. 100, block K. Oakland Union Homestead Association. Lands, Oakland; \$10.

Richard H. and Emma C. Potts to Arthur L. Duncan N. Tallant street. 1381-484. W. Fruitvale avenue, W. 50 by N. 147-6. Brooklyn township; \$10.

The Really Syndlente to Philins Code (married). N. 10 feet of lot 22, all lot 23 and S. 15 feet of lot 24, block S. Bryant tract, Berkeley, \$10.

R. M. and Laura C. Fitzgerald to H. G. Plummer N. Second avenue, 728.61 E. College avenue, N. 139, E. 100, S. 139. W to beginning, lots 18 and 19, revised map. Rose Lawn Park, Oakland township, \$10.

Henry G. and Erma B. Flummer to H. S. Wiggins, same Oakland township, \$10.

Theodore C. W. and Meta Peterson to C. C. Castle, S. Addison street 62. E. Grant, E. 104 by S. 130 lots 5 and 4, block 2. McGee tract, Berkeley, \$10.

G. C. and Mary A. Grismore to F. Grismore, undivided one-third EW East. Twenty-third avenue, SE 50 by SW 150 block G. sug Fifty Associates tract, East. Oakland, \$10.

Lillie P. Dana to Harvey H. Dana, N. Central avenue (80 feet wide) 417, W.

Cakhand townsing, \$600.

Mary L Behm to Borketey Bank of I Savings same as in deed from Henry R and Hilma A. Abrahamson, Berkeley, 1 year, \$1000.

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Faith A. L Fish to

Saings as in deed from Heary R. and Hilma A. Abrahamson, Berkeley, 1 year, \$1000.

DEEDS OF TRUST

George K. and Edith A. L. Fish to Bankers' Trust Company of Oakland, trustees Oakland Bank of Savings, SE Eleventh avonue, 40 NE Bast Twenty-eighth street, NE 48.59 by SE 120, portion lots 6, 7, 8, block A. Bella Vista Fark, Bast Oakland, \$2000.

Same to same, NE Enst Twenty-eighth street 120 SE Eleventh avonue, 8E 40 by NE 131.9, being SE 30 or 10t 6 and NW 10 feet of lot 6, block A, same, East Oakland, \$2000.

Sidney M. and Marian A. Manning to C. C. Volberg and F. H. Clark, trustees Alameda Building and Loan Association, NW 60, NE 1231.8, SE 60, SW 123.78; beering tract, Brooklyn township; \$1700.

Sidney M. and Mary E. Goodler to H. A and Christine S. Pleitner, trustees Luigi Ghirardelli, Same as in deed from NW 60 fibrardelli, Same as in deed from V. W. W. Harper, Brooklyn township; \$2000.

Jacob H. and Therese Sommer to George B. Mastick and of Sidney Mary A. Fitch, Alsmeda; \$7000

Bayid S. Edwards to Anson S. Blake and F. J. Woodward, trustees Realty-Bonds and Finance Company, tots 31 to 40, 48 to 51, 113 to 113, 135 to 187, and 189 to 184, Woodlawn Park, Cakland, 1150.00.

Dora and Frod Henrickson to Bankers' Trust Company of Oakland, trustee Oakland; \$1500.

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E. Henderson and E. N. Tapscott to Sand for to 42, block J. same, Brooklyn township; lots 1 to 10, 12 to 14, 17 to 33, 35 to 42, block J. same, Brooklyn township; 10ts 1 to 10, 12 to 14, 17 to 36, block P. same, Brooklyn township; lots 1 to 10, 12 to 14, 17 to 36, block P. same, Brooklyn township; lots 1 to 16 and 20 to 36, block P. same, Brooklyn township; lots 1 to 16 and 20 to 36, block P. same, Brooklyn

Daniel McBride (single) to Samuel L. Taylor and George E. Pratt, trustees

Mary E. McCaffrey (widow) to John Schmitt Jr., E Grant 200, B Allston way, S 50 x E 130, lot 20, block 11, McGee tract, cto., Berkeley; \$10.

Mary A. Kinsell to Dudley Kinsell, at int. blocks A to I N, O and P, resubdivision of Kinsell tract, Elmhurst, Brooklyn township, Quitolaim Deed; \$10.

Tagscott, same, Brooklyn township; Same to same, lots 1 to 6, 9, 10, 14 to 10, 21 to 32, 34, 35 to 44, block A, Same, Brooklyn township; lots 1 to 8, 12 to 23, 24, 37 to 42 and 44, block B, same, lots 1 to 8, 22 to 34, 37 to 42 and 44, block B, same, lots 1 to 8, 22 to 34, 37 to 42 and 44, block B, same, lots 1 to 8, 12 to 22, 23 and 24 and 45 lock B, same, lots 1 to 8, 12 to 23, 24, 37 to 42 and 44, block B, same, lots 1 to 8, 12 to 23, 24, 37 to 42 and 44, block B, same, lots 1 to 8, 12 to 23, 24, 37 to 42 and 44, block B, same, lots 2 and 4 mics 10, block C, Bvoy tract, Oakland; \$490.

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Arculie—Bureka, Arcata, etc. Feb. 28

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Alaska Mar. 1

State of California—Ban Diego
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Sound Mar. 1

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In the Superior Court of the County
Alameda State of California.

In the mutter of the estate of Mary
Stuart, eccessed.

Fiotice of time set for proving will, etc., L. Stuart, ceceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary L. Stuart, decrased, and for the issuance to Stuart S. Hawley of letters of administration with the will annexed thereon, has been fixed in this Court, and that Frider the 2d day-sof March A. D., 1806, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No 4 of said Court at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said pellion, when and where any person interested my appear and context the same, and show cause if any they have why said pellion should not be granted.

By Wm. Zambresky, Deputy Clerk, CAHY HOWARD, 806 Froadway, Oakland.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Laurenno Lourenco, also known as Loriaro Lorenco, and also sometimes known as Frank Lewis deceased

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Laurenno Lourenco, also known as Loriano Lorenco, and also sometimes known as Frank Lewis, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary Lourenco Fernandes of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 5th day of Maich, A D 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M of said day, at the Court, at the Court House in the City of Cakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the heating of said petition and proving said will when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same Dated February 17, 1906

By William Zambresky, Deputy Cierk, F. L. DE FREITAS, Attorney for Petioner, 921 Broadway, Oakland.

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Ing will.

In the Superier Court of the County of Alameda State of California
In the matter of the estate of Martin
Luther Beiger deceased.

No 10483 Dept 4.

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will.
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Notice is hereby given that the petition for the pribate of the will of Martin
Luther Beigol, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary Keller Berger and Frank M. Greenwood of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Priday, the 16th day of March, A. D. 1966 at 16 o'clock A. M. of the said day, at the Courtroom of Department No 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the heaving of said petition and proving said will when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

JOHN P. COOK, Cierk.
By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
Dated, Fr bruary 23, 1966

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

FREDERICK DUDLEY TAIT

FREDERICK DUDLEY TAIT;
Plaintiff,

vs.

JOHN BISHOP, et al.,

Under aid by virtue of an Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, of the State of California, on the 3d day of February, A.

D. 1906, in the above entitled action, wherein Frederick Dudley Tait, the above named niaintiff, obtained a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale against John H. Bishop, Martha A. Bishop, and Joseph H. Bishop, defendants, on the 38th day of January, A. D. 1906, which said Judgment and Decree were on the 3d day of February, A. D. 1906, recorded in Judgment Book No. 56, of said Court, at page 113. I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, plece or parcel of lard, eituate, it ing and being in County of Alameda, State of Culifornia, and particularly described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point on the southern line of Glen avenue, distant thereon south 42° 15° east 337.02 feet from the intersection of the western line of let number one (1) of the lane of the Brooklyn Land Company, as the said lot is designated on the Map of the Land of the Brooklyn Land Company, as the said lot is designated on the Map of the Land of the Brooklyn Land Company, as the said lot is designated on the Map of the Land of the Brooklyn Land Company, the Land company, thence south 47° 45° west 112.24 feet; thence north 47° 45° west 122.24 feet; thence north 47° 45° east 380.90 feet to the southern line of Glen avenue, and the point of commencement; together with all and singular the tenements, herafit aments and appurtenances thereunts belonging.

Public notice is hereby given that or

aments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.
Public notice is hereby given that on
Wednesday the 7th day of March, 1906,
at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front
of the Broadway entrance of the Court
House of the County of Alamede, in the
City of Cakland, I will, in obedience to
said Order of Sale and Decree of foreclosure and Sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may
be necessary to raise sufficient mean;
to satisfy said Judgment, with means
and costs, etc., to the highest and best
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States.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 11, 1906.
J. B. LANKTREE.
A Commissioner appointed by Said Superior Court.
WILITAIC C. TAIT.

Atturney for Plaintiff.

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The Church of the Advent, East Oakland, called a special meeting of the parish after the Sunday morning services, to consider the calling of a regular rector, D. H. L. Jones, senior warden, presiding. Since the departure of the Rev.

Carson Shaw last October, the pulpit has been vacant, Rev. J. F. Trevitt, superintendent and chaplain of St. superintendent and chaptain of St. Luke's Hospital, San Francisco, having officiated as rector in charge. The vestry and people alike agree in their preference for Rev. Trevitt, and it is certain that when the call is extended, he will accept. However, the call was not extended at the meeting Sunday.

W. S. Goodfellow addressed the congregation in these words. "We do not gregation in these words: "We do not want our people to think we are shirking our duty in calling this meeting. We must, however, present the trouble that we find ourselves in. The fundamental subject is lack of money, have not had great difficulty in find-ing men from whom to select a rector. We have decided that Rev. J. T. Treshop" phase of the labor problem.

DARING ACT AT

BELL THEATER

Two men riding above each other in a little cage but thirty feet in circumference, zreak-neck speed prevailing, with death staring the riders in the face at the staring the riders are ridered that Rev. J. T. Trevitt will make us a most excellent overshow that was a most excellent vit will make us a most excellent vit will ganization would be necessary. I pro-pose as our remedy an enlarged mem-bership. Our men are busy. If the women will give up some of their af-ternoon leas and whist clubs they can

canvass the situation. I therefore move you that the ladles meet on next Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in the guild room, arrange for a canvass and re-

bor on the coast of San Salvador, by the permission of that government, so as to allow deep water ships to come into the harbor, and proceeded to charge tolls. The venture promised such returns as to attract the eye of the San Salvadorean Government, which seized the property. A protest against the act was made by the United States Government and a commission was appointed and a verdict was awarded the company for \$400.

O. Colonel John P. Itish represented the company before the commission and resistance. company before the commission and pre-

company before the commission and presented its side of the case.

Thompson was one of the engineers employed by the company in doing the work and he has \$9000 coming to him out of the award, which now goes to his estate. He died in 1899 on the island of Naos near Panama, and left a wife and Naos near Panama, and left a wife and child, who are supposed to be living in the state of the state o child, who are supposed to be living in Alameda. So far none of his beirs have been discovered. He had been separated from his wife for some years.

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Estate of Hannah J. Peterson, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Hannah J. Heterson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) mon the after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at the office of Robinson & Robinson, attorneysat-law, rooms 7-10, 906 Broadway, Oakland, California, which said ordice the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters comnected with said estate of Hannah J. Peterson, deceased.
ANNA B. GOTTSHALL,
Executrix of the estate of Hannah J. Paterson, deceased.
Deted, Cakland, February 26, 1906, ROBINSON & ROBINSON, attorneysat-law, 906 Broadway.

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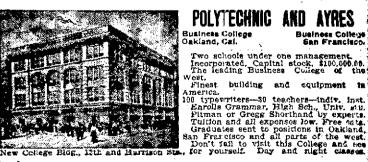
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Ex-Congressman Canal Commissioners' Presence Is Needed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27,-Ex-Congressman Francis Burton Harrison returned to New York yesterday after a trip of ita of Italy, on an automobile trip to six weeks through Central America. this country, announced some time ago One week of that time he spent in in- and confirmed by recent cable messvestigating the work of digging the ages, may possibly be deferred, accord-Panama Canal. He is convinced, ha ing to the Tribune today, on account Panama Canal. He is convinced, he says, that the administration ought to be upheld in its task. Mr. Harrison said that, although a Democrat, the officials engaged in the canal work were eager to inform him about it. They seemed to have nothing to conceal, and they had work there, he said, to show for their efforts. He said, to show for their efforts. He in the canal to the Tribune today, on account of certain anarchist meetings held recently in this canchist meetings held recently in this and neighboring cities. It was learned last night from a man who is in touch with diplomatic circles in this country and in Europe that as soon as the news of Queen Margherita's proposed visit was published, activity was noticed in anarchistic societies in Paterson, N. J., and Springfield, Ill.

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civil service, there is little of the spirit necessary for the right kind of work. They seem to fear that Washington will change the plans and change jobs. I think that the Canal Commissioners should be there on the ground. It would help a vast deal. Not all of Europe. them would be necessary-two or three

Mr. Harrison was asked if he approved plans for the building of the

"I think it would be folly," he rebut not as partisan criticism. "I believe the canal is being

honestly, effectively, and with earnest- SAYS CHURCH HAS ness and intelligence. Any observant traveler could offer minor criticism as to what has been done, and what has able like the House Committee of a Since April 1, 1903, \$127,369 has been canal, and it is going to be built

TO TRY AGAIN TO RAISE THE ELDER and Rev. W. Merle Smith.

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 27.—Another attempt is to be made to float the steamer George W. Elder, which struck by the struck on a rock in the Columbia over a year fronted with the fact that for the last

MANILA. Feb. 27.-At Jolo, the capi- Unitarian Association, and one of the

Says Queen Margherita's Auto Visit to U. S. May Be Deferred.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The proposed visit of the Queen Dowager, Margher-

ceal, and they had work there, said, to show for their efforts. He found esprit de corps among the higher officials, and he continued:

The found is a small formation regarding the meetings to establish the anarchists did not adapted as the found in the same of the same of the same of the found in the same of the s It all along the line. With the minor Queen Dowager, but it was thought officials, who are appointed by the that a great quantity of offensive pamphlets might be scattered all over the country.

The only grievance against Queen Margherita, that the anarchists could have is that she is the widow of King Humbert. A friend of the Queen Dowager said last night that she had never interfered with the government and that she was the best queen in Europe.

It may be said on authority that if might do. More work would be accomplished."

The Queen Downger should correct to New York some of the best officers of the secret service of Italy would be sent here to assist the detectives in the puy of the Railan consulate of New York. The Queen Dowager will come to New York incognito if she comes this

"I think it would be folly," he replied, "to array any party against such
a work. Criticism might be all right,
the results of the passenger of Moncalleri is a royal casile near Turin, the birthplace of the Queen Dowage:

GONE BACKWARD

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Enthusiastic been left undone, but we are not deal- Presbyterians crowded Carnegie Hall ing with trivialities there, nor is the last night in the interests of extending their church in this city by financial aid.

social club. We are building a great disbursed among churches in the upper part of the city. John E. Parsons pre-sided. The other speakers were Rev. Walter Laidiaw, Rev. Dr. George Alex-and, Robert MacKenzie, Rev. Henry Sloan Cerlin, Rev. Thomas W. Smith In opening the meeting, Mr. Parsons

on a rock in the Columbia over a year ago on her way to Astoria and San Francisco.

Today an Eastern salvage man, who has been employed by the present owner of the craft, begins to unload the remaining cargo, and will then bulk head the holes in the vessel's mottom. Four animal steam pumps will be utilized in an effort to exhaust the water.

Repeated attempts have been made to raise the craft, which less with a large to do about it? The first proposed attempts have been made to raise the craft, which less with a large to first present and past condition of the slightest excitement or over-exertion.

The first pronted with the fact that for the last fifteen years this great church has gone backward; and, while fifteen years this great church has gone there were fifty-six churches, there are now only fifty-three. What are you powerful steam pumps will be utilized in an effort to exhaust the water.

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the evening several feet linto fear bull, and all have met with failure, church with the aid of charts.

The climax of the evening came when the Rev. Wilton Merie Smith started to special. In plain words, Dr. Smith said:

"We want your money. That is what what want words evening at the church. Rev. Samuel FUTURE GOVERNOR

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A. Ellot, president of the American Unitarian Association, and one of the Unitarian Association of the Echiems of the

BISHOP NICHOLS TO MAKE ADDRESSES

Bishop Nichols will conduct a "Quie Jay" service at Trinity Church, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street, morrow, Ash Wednesday.

Bishop Nichols will make four adses, which are scheduled as fol-9:30, subject, "Sir;" 11, sub-"Repentence;" at 2 p, m., sub-"Forgiveness:" at 3, subject, New and Contrite Heart." Rev. Wyllys Hall, D. D., will preach

TO ARCTIC LANDS VIA SAN FRANCISCO

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Captain Mikkelen, the Danish explorer, who has been in this city for several weeks preparing for an Arctic expedition which s to leave San Francisco, started for the West last night. The expedition is going to Banks Land under the joint iuspices of the Royal Geographical Solety of London and the American seographical Society. The American oclety gave the explorer money to pur-hase a vessel on the Facilic Coast.

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Rev. F. M. Harvey.

1. Source of Sin, Mar. 4.

2. Making Light of Sin, Mar. 11.

3. Growth in Sin, Mar. 18.

4. Sins of the Tongue, Mar. 25.

5. Sorrow for Sin, April 1.

6. Strength Against Sin, April 8.

April 18 (Good Friday)—Price of Sin Rev. F. M. Harvey.

April 15 (Easter Sunday)—Trium;

Over Sin. Rev. J. W. Sullivan.

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CLUB NATIONAL ONE NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-The Democratic

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ganization by Richard Croker and his

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has strengthened the revolutionary forces the are new eager to try conclusions

with the government.
"In a portion of China between the Yangtsze Valley and The Hongkong District, a dangerous anti-foreign feeling exists which is likely to break out at any monent." The Federal troops here are preparing against the pending outbreak.

YOUTH A THIEF.

A warrant was issued this morning for the arrest of James T. Sager, a seven-teen-year-old boy residing at 410 Third street, in West Berkeley. The youth is charged with the embezzlement of \$70 from James Balley, a meat merchant of University avenue, the latter awearing

to the complaint. Young Sager has confessed that he took the money from his employer, using it at the moetrack and losing it all. The police are expected to take the young man into custody this afternoon.

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MANILA. Feb. 27.—The battleship Ohio, flagship of the American fleet of the Asiatic station, will leave in a few days for the China coast.

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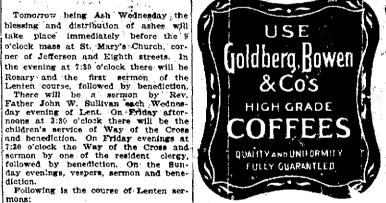
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mitter of the special committee appointed by President Fox last fall to consider the "nationalizing" of the club, has de-cided to report in favor of the change of name, and the committee, at a special meeting on Monday night of next week, is expected to, decide in favor of the change and so report to the club last a whole. The sentiment of a majority of the nembers has been ascertained, and the sub-committee feels warranted in recommittee the change of name.

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